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By Jean Knott

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Employers, Attention!

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919-28 PAGES.

BOOSTER SOCIETY WITH A PUNCH HERE TOMORROW

Mississippi Valley Associa-Calls Members From St. Louis Zone to Convene.

TAKING PROFITS FROM NEW YORK

and Export That Hitherto ate. From Eastern Financiers.

The Mississippi Valley Association, which is like most booster organizations except that it carries a sunch, has chosen St. Louis for the throughout the war." first meeting of its board of directors, its representatives from 22 states having been notified to assemble here tomorrow. The board meetalso has been taken as occasion or summoning Thursday the bankers, Mayors, farmers, manufacturers and business men of what has been designated as the St. Louis zone of the organization, embracing nearly all of Missouri, the southern he would recommend to the direchalves of Illinois and Indiana and tors of the Apheuser-Busch Brew-

turb that placid keeper of the nater of the nation, from the domintis on everything the valley has produced because the valley has sent its production on to New York for export or for manufacture and re-

York at its Chicago meeting. ern seaboard as cheaply as eastern, Grand to Compton.

Omaha and the other cities of the stung." It is campaigning among the manufacturers of the valley, urging them to take advantage of the SERBIA TO SIGN AUSTRIAN PACT would be expected to agree to give the city an option on the equipment says It May Lose \$400,000 Webb law, which permits them to combine for export manufacture in By the Associated Press. partial one of the ways they are forbidden to combine for domestic manufactures of bine for domestic manufactures of plows, who must be strictly combetitive in selling plows in North Dakota, can pool their resources to make plows so cheaply for the Argentine that no competitor of any other nation will undersell them. The association has prought about the eciation has brought about the meeting of manufacturers of a dozcommodities, explained the Webb law to them and has started them on the way to incorporation.

Creating New Voice.

To bolster the valley's independ-ence further, the association is organizing a \$5,000,000 discount corporation, designed to perform those financial services necessary to foreign trade which heretofore have been obtainable only in New York. In addition, this "infant" is the chief support of the cause of the derelopment of inland waterways, is stering through an agricultural director, more production on farms short is creating a new Missis. sippi Valley voice which it purposes shall be made heard through a representation of 52 per cent of all the

Congressmen in Congress.
H. H. Merrick, president of the ociation, who also is president of the Chicago Association of Com-merce and of the Great Lakes Trust Co., and the man to whom Chicago turns when she wants things done, not talked, will be the chief speaker of the convention. He also will speak tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Hotel Statler, which will be given to the Association's directors, George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, will be the chief speaker at the luncheon.

The directors also will be the

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HOUSE ABANDONS GIFT OF SWORD TO GENERAL PERSHING

Instead It Adopts Resolution of Thanks for "Unwavering Duty and Valor."

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Oppotion of several members, privately expressed, caused House leaders today to abandon the proposed gift tion's Board of Directors of a sword to Gen. Pershing. Republicans and Democrats were among those opposing an appropria-tion of \$10,000 for the sword, con-General, his officers and men was

After the decision was made, Chairman Kahn of the Military Committee offered the resolution of thanks, which was adopted, Representative Schall, Independent, of Arranging for Development Minnesota, casting the only dissenting vote. It then went to the Sen-

The resolution says: "The thanks Could Be Obtained Only of the American people and of the Congress of the United States are due, and are hereby tendered, to Gen. John J. Pershing for his highly dis tinguished services as Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary and men under his command for No mention of the sword was made

AUGUST BUSCH TO RECOMMEND GIFT OF \$12,000 LOT TO CITY

Would Be Used for Aproach

to Free Bridge. August A. Busch said today that southeast corner of Eighth and by the State Public Service Commis-

tion is in the category of "infant A request that he do this was they be fixed on the basis of the there, and turn out at San Fran- it is considered likely that he may prodigies." It was conceived at a made by Comptroller Nolte, who said lowest rates now paid by large primeeting of valley interests in New that the city desired to construct on vate consumers. the lot a roadway and sidewalk The present gas lighting district, organized in Chicago in April and in which could be used by the public including most of the residence ter- four. few months following has been as an approach to the Free Bridge ritory, and the present electric arc so self-assertive as noticeably to dis- from Gratiot street. Traffic ap- lamp district, a limited downtown proaching from that direction now area, would remain during the contion's riches, New York. For the must go almost a block out of its tract period. The parks and remote chief object of the association is to way to Chouteau avenue and ap- streets, which are now lighted with free its territory, the producing cen-proach the bridge from Seventh naphtha, would have an electric

adopted a resolution to advertise for

It ment by Nov. 1.

ac- The United Rallways Co. has be Hooke tion. It obtained from the Rail-road Administration a revision of ling its tracks on Lucas avenue, west tually have compelled shippers to seek New York as a port of egress.

The revision made it possible for Lucas, westbound, from Garrison to Lucas, westbound, The revision made it possible for Lucas, westbound, from Garrison valley manufacturers to reach south-

are goods to be shipped on the new the letter stated constitute "a would have no legal recourse. route on the ships that are to open menace to the neighborhood." new territory in South America and Schmidt said that his wife had been Europe and Asia for St. Louis and badly stung once by the bees. "In the Public Service Commission would be asked to fix a valuation on the

FOR CITY LIGHTING ARE RECOMMENDED

Director Hooke Suggests York reporters joy-riding yesterday Rates Be Fixed by Public afternoon in his 26-passenger air-Service Commission, as plane above the clouds which banked low over Long Island. There Will Be No Bidding.

NAPHTHA LAMPS TO BE DISCARDED

Plans for Complete Electrification, However, Are Abandoned, as Expenditure Would Be \$5,000,000. elevation of 5000 feet.

ment of Public Utilities will recomtheir unwavering duty and valor mend to the Board of Aldermen that the city enter into contracts, without to be drifting like a cloud, while the ing the expiration of the present Association's Property which will go to the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Alder-

> The contracts would necessarily nd Power Co. tor electric current,

system installed, because the price of naphtha has become prohibitive.

Plans for the complete electrifica of the city's lighting system following the expiration of the pres ent contracts, have been abandoned. bids for the work of widening Washington avenue, from Jefferson avenue, says, because it would can nue to Grand avenue. It is expected and neither the city nor any private The association enunciated a de-claration of independence from New that work will begin on this improve-tive Chief the City nor any private corporation can finance such an ex-

Hooke will ask that the Aldermen proposed lighting contracts, and

thus smoothing the valley's natural traffic highway, which is north and south, instead of east and west.

The association next obtained the assignment by the Shipping Board of sufficient ships from Southern ports. New Orleans and Mobile, to carry forward anything the valley might send over its new route.

The complaint Board received a letter signed by O. Schmidt of 3655 forward anything the valley might send over its new route.

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It next undertook to see that there are goods to be shipped on the new the letter stated constitute "a would have no legal recourse.

Hooke believes it would its feasible to depend on the system of letting the coming contracts to the letting the salve and refus

Under the proposed contract plan equipment used in electric lighting of the streets, and the company at this valuation, less depreciation PARIS, Sept. 16.—Serbia, one of at the end of the contract period.

Biggest Monday in the History of the Post-Dispatch

Yesterday, Monday, the POST-DISPATCH carried 5 columns more Total Paid Advertising than upon any previous Monday in its career. The new record was

137 cols.

Especially noticeable was the volume of Home Merchants' Store-News carried by the POST-DISPATCH. which amounted to

81 cols.

On the same day three out of all four of the other newspapers combined carried only 67 columns.

Quantity and Quality Circulation That covers St. Louis and adjacent territory like a blanket.

"Particular People Prefer the 'POST'."

16 PERSONS RIDE LAWSON AIRPLAINE

Enclosed Cabin Gives Sense of Security and Keeps Out Gases and Noise.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Alfred W. Lawson, organizer of the Lawson Air Line, took half a dozen New They sat in comfortable wicker elbows on mahogany window sills contemplating the panorama through celluloid windows. When a

man wanted to address the fellow in the end seat on the other side of the aisle he walked over to him. Including Lawson and his fellow lot, Charles Cox, formerly of the Royal Air Force, 16 persons were aboard the ship. The trip started at 4:30 p. m., lasted half an hour, during which, at 100 miles an hour, the ship covered much of Long Island west of Mitchell Field at a maximum

The Lawson ship's turns are made most entirely with the rudder, with a minimum of banking. These By is remarkable. With the two Lib- interests of the peace treaty. ing the expiration of the present erty motors throttled down the loss of altitude was so slow as to be

he would recommend to the direc- be with the Union Electric Light business man can get aboard an air row morning, completing the first the western portion of Kentucky, ing Association that they donate to and with the Laclede Gas Light Co. in Omaha, 1500 miles away, the the circuit. Both meetings will be at Hotel the city a lot, 40x150 feet, at the for gas. The rates would be fixed next morning, be at Salt Lake City, Although Mr. Wilson has only one

QUALIFIED NOTICE TO VACATE HOUSE IS DECLARED INVALID

Which Landlord Offered Alternative of Rent Increase.

A landlord's notice to a tenant to vacate, with the alternative of remaining at an increased rental, was declared invalid, in a decision rendered today by Justice of the Peace Moors. Justice Grassmuck recently called attention to court decisions which indicate that such notices are tion must be a straight-out notice to vacate, with no alternative proposal.

The case decided today was that lighted with naphtha. The cost of The rent is \$29 a month, and Munthis work is estimated at \$250,000.

Hooke believes it would not be feasible to depend on the system of

INJUNCTION AGAINST PICKETS

on Uncompleted Orders.

The Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3723 Forest Park boulevard, totemporary injunction restraining officeers and members of the Machinists' ica. as defendants be required to pay his mother. damages alleged to have been sustained by the company.

It is stated that the company now has uncompleted machinery and parts in its plant valued at \$400,000, and charges that if it is not permitted to complete and ship this the stock of the company will become a total loss.

Pickets are charged with threatening and abusing employes who remained at work, and with boycot ting the concern. The strike was caused by refusal of the company to reinstate a discharged employe.

NAFLES PRISONER CONFESSES HE KILLED AMERICAN GIRL

Italian Police Say He Tells of Elop ing From Geneva With a Miss Ellis and Murdering Her. By the Associated Press

NAPLES, Sept. 16.-The arrest here of a man named Luxemburg, 30 years old, has developed an alleged murder case, in which an American girl was the victim, according to the authorities. The police say the prisoner has confessed that in 1909 he probably tomoreloped with a Miss Ellis, an American girl, then living in Geneva, and change in temthat shortly afterwards he murdered

Details of the alleged confession were not made public.

IN COMFORT ABOARD PRESIDENT ON WAY UNIONS INSTRUCT TO SAN FRANCISCO BUILDING LABORERS GETS DAY OF REST TO CALL OFF STRIKE

Will Arrive Tomorrow Morning After Longest No-Stop Run of Special During Entire Tour of Northwest.

INVADING TERRITORY OF SENATOR JOHNSON

Executive Will Talk in Favor of League in Home State of One of Its Most Bitter Opponents.

Lawson promises that very soon a wil larrive in San Francisco tomorsleeper here in the evening, wake up half of his 10,000-mile swing around

Gratiot streets, valued at \$12,000.

A request that he do this was they be fixed on the basis of the there, and turn out at San Franit is considered likely that he may from speeches from the rear platform of coast to coast, whereas he now loses his car and at public luncheons. He making a short address at a lunches:

In California Mr. Wilson again is in the home territory of one of the buildings affected. bitterest opponents of the peace treaty, Senator Hiram Johnson of adopted by a unanimous vote: that State being among the speakers

AUGUST A. BUSCH JR. ARRESTED TWICE IN A WEEK FOR SPEEDING

ing 35 Miles an Hour on St. Charles Rock Road.

dent of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing
Association, who was arrested last
Saturday night on the St. Charles
Rock road, between Spring avenue
St. Labric Station was confirmed and the setters and electrical workers.
The strikers are building wreckers, excavators, carpenters helpers, concrete workers and their foremen.

midnight with his cut-out open. the arrest, said Busch was going about 35 miles an hour. Busch did not appear in court today, but was represented by an attorney. For his lirkwood offense last week he paid he costs and the case was dismissed.

Mother Visited Son in A. E. F. necial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The only

American mother who visited her granted by the contractors. day obtained in the Federal Court a soldier son in France returned yesterday aboard the transport Amer-She is Mrs. W. B. Arnold of go to work yesterday. Union from picketing the plant, Arkadelphia, Ark., and her son is where a strike has been on since Lieut. H. B. Arnold, 234th Field Ar-Aug. 27. The suit also asks for an tillery. He was detailed to further accounting, and asks that the union duty when his outfit sailed for home. and the 43 individuals also named He obtained permission to send for

FA!R TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;

Highest yesterday, 88, at 3 p. lowest, 66, at 6:30 a. m.

official fore-cast for St. Louis a n d vicinity: THE NEW STREET CAR FARES. Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in

Missouri tion to night and tomorrow; some-what unsettled in west portion; not much change in temperature. Illinois - Fair row; not much perature.

1.2 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 16. Representatives Tell Men to Resume Work Tomorrow

or They Will Recommend Expulsion From Council.

TIE-UP HARDSHIP ON OTHER CRAFTS

Declare Walk-Out Was Not Given Official Sanction-Strikers Will Meet to Discuss Course.

Representatives of the trades afinnovations result in wonderful steadiness. At 2500 feet and 100 SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 16.—' Council, at a special meeting at 9 a. ed States has asked the Japanese miles an hour the passenger seems Heading southward for San Francis- m. today at 2651 Locust street, Government to fix a definite date for competitive bidding, for city light- landscape unrolls lazily below. The co, President Wilson today begins a adopted a resolution ordering 2500 the return of Kiau Chau to China, ing, for a period of five years follow- utter absence of the speed sensation six days' visit to California in the building laborers, who went on according to cable advices received strike yesterday ofr 75 cents an here today by the Nippu Jii, a Jap-On the longest leg of his Western hour, to return to work tomorrow anese daily newspaper.

The cable added that the Japan-Hooke made known today the sub- hardly perceptible. The roar of the tour his train had no stops scheduled morning. Failure to obey the order, stance of his recommendations, engines is diminished for those in the cabin to a point where conversation for people with carrying rest from his arduous speech-makvoices is feasible. The cabin also
keeps out the exhaust gases.

left Portland, Ore., last night and tives be expelled from the council. night that the laborers' representa-Although the order had not been

received at the strikers' headquarters, Tenth and Carr streets, at 1 p. m., a special meeting of the strikers was called by John Hanlon, business next morning, be at Salt Lake City, Although Mr. Wilson has only one 1200 miles distant, 10 hours later, address a day on his schedule for agent, for 5 p. m. to discuss what action shall be taken by the strikers' delegates in the Building Trades

Hardship on Other Crafts The meeting today was called Charles J. Lammert, president of the did break it yesterday at Portland Building Trades Council, who pre there and he has been asked to speak laborers had broken agreements at a number of similar functions with the contractors by striking and he will attend in San Francisco, San that the strike was not sanctioned Diego and Los Angeles. It is said to-day, however, that he has made ro promises to deviate from his official had been hampered by the strike and that this was unfair to the other union craftsmen at work on the

following resolution was that State being among the speakers "Resolved, That the laborers be who are touring the West to reply to directed to return to work immedithe President's appeal for ratifica- ately, and in case they refuse, a recnmendation will be made to the Building Trades Council, at its regular meeting Wednesday, that all the striking laborers be unseated by

Many Trades United. Brewer's Son Is Charged With Driv-ing 25 Miles an Hour on St.

The following trades concurred in the action: Bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, iron molders, engineers, steamfitters, plumbers, An automobile speeding charge elevator constructors, glaziers, ceagainst August A. Busch Jr. of 5577 ment finishers, stone masons, lathers, Lindell boulevard, son of the presi- marble and tile setters and electrical

and St. John's Station, was continued until Thursday by Justice Ladd at that would not expire until Mar. 1. University City today. The previous 1920, under which they were bound Saturday night Busch was arrested to the following wage scale: 38 ½ for speeding through Kirkwood at cents an hour for building wreck-Deputy Sheriff Mayes, who made crs, 45 cents an hour for excavators, 50 cents an hour for carpenters' crete workers and 80 cents an hour

for foremen. Contractors Reject Demands. A week ago they met and voted to demand 87 1/2 cents an hour for foremen and 75 cents an hour for all others, and to strike Monday of contractors refused to grant demands, and the men refused

work on all the large buildings un- touring the country in an effort to der construction or being wrecked, obtain American support for the These include the General Motors hmovement to bring about Irish in-Corporation plant, at Natural Bridge dependence, will arrive in St. Louis and Union avenues, Moon Motor Car at 6 p. m., Friday, Oct. 17, according to an announcement made at the Motor Car Co., Nineteenth and Mayor's office today.

Locust streets, addition to the Mer
De Valera was f AND TONIGHT AND TUMURHUW;

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

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TO Seventh street and Washington average as a management of the addition to the Ely & pointed a committee to arrange for his reception and this committee to arrange for his reception and this committee to injured will exceed the number of nue, and the addition to the Ely & his reception and this committee, the Walker Dry Goods Co., near Fit-headed by O'Neili Ryan, has been at teenth and Locust streets.
Predict Expulsion From Council.

Officials of two unions who attended today's special meeting said expulsion of the laborers from the Building Trades Council would surey result unless the laborers urned to work tomorrow, in which could employ whom they liked, union or nonunion laborers, to carry on the work deserted by the strikers, without objection from the Building Trades Council.

Vrecks Fail to Delay Clemenceau PARIS, Sept. 16 .- Whenever Premier Clemenceau travels in a special train, his automobile is always car ried on a flat car at the end. If a resorts to the automobile. This happened recently when on returning from his vacation in Vendee a wrecked freight- train blocked the

Are you going to the theater or novies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

Plan for Airplanes to Carry Supplies to Texas Storm District

they can find a suitable landing stalled relief trains to the strick en city. The scout planes als will endeavor to get news from Rockport, which is cut off from all communication. The relief train sent from So

Antonio last night by Gen. Jo seph T. Dickman, commander o the Southern Department, was reported at noon to be held up a Another train ordered from

U. S. SAID TO ASK FOR SET DATE FOR KIAUCHAU'S RETURN WALL OF WATER

Report Received in Honolulu by Japanese Paper Says No Answer Has Been Made.

dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing, will not comment upon the report an estimate today by Dr. W. E that the United States has asked Wills, city health physician. Japan to set a definite date for the return of Kiau Chau to China: The have been found, 40 at Westport, 23

HOLLAND HAND OVER WILHELM

Leaving Paris Will Call for

PARIS, Sept. 16 .- Premier Lloyd George is determined to have it set-tled that the peace conference de-pus Christi, where the mand from Holland the handing tracks were washed away, they were over of former Emperor William, according to Le Journal today. screw one-half to twi miles in Paris today will insist before his de- cotton, parts of houses and their fur-

BRITAIN PLANS MANUFACTURE OF CHEAP STANDARD CLOTHING

High Prices With Garments

for \$18 to \$20. coming winter, probably will be com-flood sufferers. The tra-bated by the manufacture, under Government supervision of a half- Practically the entire country bemillion "standard" costumes, and tween Odem and Corpus Christi was

tured during 1918. Leads firms have unwards of 2 - water. In addition to the low 000,000 yards of material available human life, hundreds of cattle and for the manufacture of these "stand- thousands of birds and other same ardized" garments, but announce were drowned or killed by the storm that increased costs of production J. G. Griffith, aged 66, a flahermar probably will bring the cost price of of the Reef, Corpus Christi, fought the new lot to \$18 or \$20. Similar for his life for nearly 24 hours before

"PRESIDENT OF IRISH REPUBLIC"

this week unless the demands were De Valera Will Be Guest of Honor at Banquet and Will Address
Mass Meeting Here.

The strike seriously hampered the United States for two months. De Valera was formally invited

work preparing for the visit.

banquet the evening of his arrival from a reef near Portland, on Nueces and that he will address a mass meeting the following evening. They requested Mayor Kiel today to appoint a special committee of 50 to greet him upon his arrival at Union station from Springfield, Ill.

Today's Installments of the Ludendorff and Von Tirpitz Books will be found in the Daily Magazine Section, Page 25.

LOSS OF LIFE IN **GULF STORM IN** CORPUS CHRIST AREA PUT AT 75

PRICE TWO CENTS

Unconfirmed Reports Place the Total Much Higher; Number of Injured Expected to Exceed 200; 3000 Persons Homeless; Property Damage Heavy.

BLOWN OVER SHORE

Soldiers on Guard Aid in Work of Rescue and in Caring for Refugees; Fishing Craft Swept Into City

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 16 .- The death toll in Sunday's gulf storm will reach between 75 and 100 in WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Offi- Corpus Christi and surrounding cials here, in the absence of Presi-

general impression in official circles at Whitepoint, several below Odem and a few at Portland. No one was killed at Sinton. Among the known dead are Mrs. Longwell and Miss Brock, 12 years

old, of Corpus Christi.

A launch left here shortly before noon today for Rockport in an effort to learn the fate of that town It will also stop at Port Ara

Wreckage Carried 20 Miles. The storm carired buildings and wreckage 20 miles inland. Near Cor The newspaper asserts that the length. Huge bridge timbers weigh-Premier, who is planning to leave ing thousands of pounds, bales of nishings, cattle and rabbits, were thrown into the tops of trees by the

waves and left there when the water went down. Tht San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf washed out and bridges on the Gulf Coast Line south from there have tied up all traffic except the Gulf work was organized by Charles Ladd LONDON, Sept. 5.—Increasingly of Kansas City, whose train was tied high prices for women's clothing, up at Odem and who organized orecast by the clothing trade for the searching parties to bring in the

coat frocks such as were manufac-tured during 1918. a raging sea all Sunday night and every low point is still flooded with last year were ritalled for 6.

being rescued. As the waters were rising he went into a home on North Beach to assist in moving an invalid woman to the second floor. The wa-TO ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS OCT. 17 utes and the party of three men and the woman took refuge on the root. The house broke to pieces and the

John S. Tannen, 18, ward of his Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," who has been in by the flood.

Approximately 175 refugees have been rescued at Odem, about 30 miles west of here, according to a telephone message received here. They had been carried across Nuccess Bay on wreckage. Eleven of them wre suffering greatly from exposure Troops Patrol Streets.

ork preparing for the visit.

Cone report in circulation but as yet unconfirmed is that 120 bodies. committee, and Ryan said today that most of them recognized as residents of Corpus Christi, have been taken

More than 3000 persons were made homeless by the storm. Considerable anxiety is expressed regarding the fate of the launch Waldo, with 15 persons on board which left Corpus Christi Saturday afternoon on a fishing excursion.

The party included four women.

Gen. Dickman Sends Food. The dispatch of relief trains Corpus Christi followed action takes late last night by Gov. William P. Hobby and Gen. Joseph T. Dickman commander of the Southern Depart-ment of the United States Army. At the request of the Governor, Gen Dickman immediately dispatched train with food, medical supplies and blankets.

A military relief train frem Brownsville, bringing 5000 ra

and 1000 beds, arrived here early today in charge of Lieut. R. M. Eichelsdoerfer, aide of Brigadier-General F. C. Marshall, commander of the Brownsville district. A sechospital supplies is on its way. The commander of the Brownsville district has placed all food supplies, tentage and physical forces of his district at the disposal of the local authorities for relief work.

Some relief was afforded the homeless shortly after midnight when the first train to reach the city in many hours arrived with foodstuffs and other supplies from Kingsville and Robstown. Both of the latter were damaged by the storm to some extent.

That the death list in connection

Struck Sunday Morning.

has passed, United States soldlers opposing the league. stationed here had taken charge of the situation and continued at work Lodge's declaration," the President the station, a railroad man shouted until danger was over. All day Sun-day soldiers wearing trench helmets

Military rule was invoked late yesterday and no one was allowed to enter the wrecked portions of the city. All foodstuffs that had escaped damage by water were sold under direction of city officials, one day's rations being allowed to the customer. The Adjutant-General Department

at noon ordered 105 men and eight officers of Troops B and C. Seventh Cavalry, Texas National Guard, unand of Maj. John C. Tobe, from Houston, to Corpus Christi as soon as transportation facilities per-The city was in darkness last night

and a large portion was without water and sewage facilities. Soldiers Save Lines.

Many stories are being told of the bravery of the soldiers, who ancluded members of Company I. Thirty-seventh Infantry. Citizens by the score have performed daring acts in took up the rescue work shortly aftare still taking off marooned resi-The water which poured upon the

from wrecked oil barrels, tanks and bins along the bay front. Women and children suffered especially when the oil got into their Although thousands of dollars'

worth of merchandise were strewn about the business district, few or no attempts at looting have been seen. Only two or three arrests on looting charges have been made, according to officials.

Clearing the Streets wreckage. The removal of debris fishing craft and flotsam of every description is piled high in all of the main thoroughfares. Especially is

the North Beach district, where to war. The crowd cheered when he must be the principal partners in the posal. he gravity of such a service more than 250 refugees were rescued added that he would fulfill that reyesterday by boats. Many residents quest.

of the North Beach were included in "Through misrepresentation and out intending the least disrespect at By the Shantung agree

pelled to spend Sunday in the court- table, mentioning Lord Robert Cecil, America has put her hand to this house, Federal building and other large structures. Many of them were large structures. Many of them were large there was a unanimous and sinstill there last night, food and water being provided them by hastily ornecessary to guarantee the peace set"Every drop of blood I ganized Red Cross Committees.

Southwestern Division of Red Cross

E. B. Orr of Civilian and Disaster of nations, Relief, respectively, of the South-western Division will leave tonight 5-YEAR CONTRACTS or the stricken territory.



PRESIDENT QUOTES LODGE AS FAVORING LEAGUE OF **NATIONS IN SPEECH IN 1915**

"I Heartily Concur in His Declaration" He Tells Portland Audience—Says Covenant Contains All Suggestions of Senate.

crowds.

ically reserved to administration by the President and Mrs. Wilson dined

Portland's streets.

Followed by Crowds.

"Atta Boy!" and a crowd which had

the rear and thousands more being

The luncheon was given in Mr.

among the guests. In the evening

Text of Address at Luncheon.

trial society that there are many fea-

Whether you will or not, our for-

The text of President Wilson's

When he appeared on th

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16 .- afternoon luncheon, where his dewith the storm is not huge is due to Quoting from an address made in larations were cheered repeatedly by the fact, officials believe, that most 1915 by Senator Lodge, chairman of 200 business and professional me persons were given ample warning of the Senate Foreign Relations Comintegration of Portland. He made only a brief impromptu talk, however, the only mittee, suggesting that nations must set speech on his day's schedule be-The storm struck early Sunday unite as men unite to preserve peace, ing at an evening mass meeting morning and was accompanied by a President Wilson told a Portland For this meeting 7000 tickets had tidal wave that sent a wall of water audience last night that the league been distributed in a lottery in which 10 feet high sweeping into the busi- of nations covenant carried out what than 30,000 applications for admitness district of the city. When the tidal wave was at its height virtually every second floor downtown was was the first time during his speaking tour that Mr. Wilson had men-By the time the worst of the wind tioned by name any of the Senators

"I entirely concur in Senator

The braved the heavy gale doing rescue greeted with laughter and cheers by the tracks started a roar of wel-sumed in the Senate today Senator an audience which packed the Mu- come which continued all the way nicipal Auditorium, said to accommodate more than 7000. Asserting he had found few men

opposed to a league of nations, the taken for a 60-mile automobile ride "will but cradle their sons to fill the President said the great objection seemed to be to this particular Senate Suggestions Followed,

the Foreign Relations Committee on greeting to the chief executive. suggestion for improvement made the party passed there were waiting by the committee members had been crowds. written into the covenant. One of these suggestions, he con-tinued, was that the Monroe Doc-publisher of the Oregon Journal. abysmal and swift as primal chaos." trine he protected. He asserted not Gov Olcott and Mayor Baker were

the United States but it had been privately at a hotel. extended to all the world. At the behest of the United States, he added, a provision also had been luncheon address, in part, follows: put in giving the members the right to withdraw. Most of these suggesthat we have not reached the right tions, said the President, had come and final organization of our indus-

from Republican sources. Saying he meant to disrespect none of the league opponents, Mr. Wilson undergo correction. There are anstirred up another outburst of cheer- tagonisms set up that breed heat be-United States "a position of special guaranteed peace. privilege.

Contrary to Principles

contrary to American principles, be-cause the nation had entered the war largely to fight for the principle of the equality of nations. Germany, dominate the influences of the world that candidacy. He had appropriate the influences of the world that candidacy. said the President, was taking heart and lead it. at the possibility that the United "What ar Volunteers this morning began the streets of work of clearing the streets of states might me induced to refuse to ing around the circus tent and peep-ing around the circus tent and peep-ing under the canvas; men declining around the circus tent and peep-ing under the canvas; men declining and the streets of the some time, as houseboats, will take some time, as houseboats, the some time, as hou propaganda again was becoming the roof and looking in on the game, active in this country.

def for our Government. A third term he puts by again and again, active in this country.

Mr. Wilson said he sometimes sible part in the game, knowing that this true in the North Beach district, wondered whether the men who op- you are trusted as a leader and umthe city's bathing and pleasure dis- posed the league have ever talked, pire both? trict. There only the United States as he had, with women who had lost Marine Hospital and one large residence are standing.

Wreckage is also piled high around the Spohn sanitarium, near er women's sons from having to go faith and American vision, then you hear voices in the air on such a pro-

ters. Several were severely injured.

Mr. Wilson paid a tribute to the proposition either has no imagination thundrds of persons were commen who sat with him at the peace or no knowledge or is a quitter. tlement.

Cheered in Streets.

the opportunity that America has. I dent Wilson. "And from his cavcome of a certain stock that raised ern of counterfeit moralities and Offers Entire Facilities.

The Southwestern Division of the speech he again rode through dense-land of Great Britain under the name sublime assurance to asperse Sentenced covenanters. They met in a church-lators who refuse to abase themselves hotel to the Auditorium for his night Cain in the northern part of the is- cock-loft of scholastic gabble has the grams to Corpus Christi, San Anto- all the way. The audience stood up yard, and on top of a flat tembstone before the tottering throne of the nio and Houston, Tex., offering the entire facilities of the Southwestern when he entered the hall. Led by called the solemn league and cov-Division to the striken towns of Cor- Mayor Baker, they sang "The Stars enant, which meant that they were spect or fear. Let the swarm of and Stripes." The cheering broke going to stand by their religious printing was announced that word had out afresh when the Mayor presented ciples in spite of the crown of Enbeen received here that orders sent out earlier by the Red Cross had been delivered and that Red Cross had b been delivered and that Red Cross relief workers were glready in the field. The officers of the head the field. The officers of the head the names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the President and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and for "Now I he names of the president and the president a

the field. The officers of the head-quarters here stated that it had been decided to offer the entire facilities in this emergency with the idea of continuing the work until the complete rehabilitation of Corpus Christi had been effected.

Director A. W. Jones and Director E. B. Orr of Civilian and Disaster of the president and former President Taft in a plea that there must be atonement for the American dead in the war. Declaring the President was "in the house of his friends," Irvine said Oregon of nations.

Son, was cheered when he coupled the milved.

"Now I have seen men of all nations sit around a table in Paris and solemn league and covenant. They have become covenanters, and I remain a covenanter.

"We are going to see this job through, no matter what influences of evil withstand it."

No disposition was shown to speed of evil withstand it."

of evil withstand it."

FOR CITY LIGHTING ARE RECOMMENDED says that cholera is Continued From Page One.

is \$124,138 a year. Hooke figures that if the company were to increase this figure on the basis of the increased cost of labor and supplies, would charge not less than \$206,190 a year. But he figures that, under the contract system, the Public Service Commission should approve a rate, based on that of the largest private consumer, which would mean a payment of \$126,497 a year by the

Cholera Widespread in Korea 16.—Special patches received from Seoul, Korea, there being a hundred deaths daily

WILSON QUITTER WITHOUT A RIVAL

Long Address.

THINKS MORE OF LEAGUE THAN OATH

local officials said there were more Executive Inclined to Seek Jones, New Mexico, and Senator Reluctantly did he carry out his Johnsons, who are trying, directly or Third Term, He Charges-From the time the presidential train arrived the President and Mrs. "Throne of Chief Rhetori-Wilson were followed by cheering cian Is Tottering." rear platform of his private car at

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- When President's words were squeezed through the police lines to debate on the peace treaty was re-Sherman, Republican of Illinois, dealong an automobile ride through livered a prepared address, declar-Later the presidential party was fied as drafted, American mothers over the Columbia Highway. hun- muster rolls of armies to give their dreds of private cars following in lives in foreign wars." Replying to attacks by Presiden parked along the way, that their oc- Wilson on Senators opposing the BOOSTER SOCIETY He recalled his conference with cupants might join in waving a league, the Illinois Senator asserted At "The President himself is the his return from Paris and said every all of the small towns through which crowned monarch of quitters out a rival in the Western Hem-

> "We have now reached that crisis," said Senator Sherman in the course of a long and spirited ad-"where we must choose between exhausting ourselves to make the old world safe for some of its nations and making the United States safe for the American peo-

speed when escaping from his im-

Discusses Third Term "When we decline to ruin ourtures of our social life that ought to selves," he continued, "wreck our Government and destroy our country by a mad crusade around the world ing when he added that he had "no cause they breed friction, and the as the guardian angel and knight errant of oppressed humanity everyrespect whatever" for some of them. World must have leisure and order The President asserted that "a very in which to see that these things are and order where, we are denounced as quitters and order the president asserted that "a very in which to see that these things are few men" were proposing that the set right. The world cannot have and poltroons by the Senator from Nebraska (Mr. Hitchcock) and our light of the leisure and order unless it has a country of the leisure and order unless the leisure more of the league than his oath tunes are tied in with the rest of the to protect the Government." That, he asserted, was directly world, and the choice that we have is inclined to seek a third term, Sen-

> "The President's second hegira that candidacy. He had announced But each time is gentler than the other. To save the greatest document in the world's history no sacrifice will be refused. A third term on an issue of subordinating our

of the North Beach were included in the number, having fled there from their homes to escape the rising waters. Several were severely injured.

"Through misrepresentation and out intending the least disrespect and strength and out intending the least disrespect and the Shantung agreement, Sentanting and out intending the least disrespect and the Shantung agreement, Sentanting and out intending the least disrespect and the Shantung agreement, Sentanting agreement, Sentanting and out intending the least disrespect and the Shantung agreement, Sentanting agreemen By the Shantung agreement, Sencontroversy. Italy's good will lost "Counterfeit Moralities," "All must pass under the voke of

> to his flight into the dim world of "Every drop of blood I have in me Wilsonian dreams." gets up and shouts when I think of clared in again turning to Presiwhether of ors gratify him with their anthems men or the devil, so long as any of of ineffable perfection. The louder

the treaty along until after the interruption of business by the Pershing ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday. Senator Reed will speak Fri-

Today's Aid to Beauty Hair is by far the most conspic

nous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An espe cially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess ing lotion at home for few cents.

trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you The present cost of gos lighting of residence streets is \$526,950 a year. On the old basis, Hooke figures, the a bottle containing three cuaces of new bid would be not less than \$579,645 a year; but he hopes by the contract plan, under the commiscontract plan, under the commission's supervision, to make the cost about \$500,000 a year.

Your grocer has the lemons and any lightly supervision, to make the cost about \$500,000 a year.

Your grocer has the lemons and any lightly supervision, cooling lather. Arms store or toilet counter will supervision, layers the scale spotlessly. STROYS VERMIN ON CHILDWENS HEADS

Naptha lighting of parks and remote residence streets, where there are no gas mains, now costs \$65,922 a year, and at the increased price of naptha it would cost not less than BUSINESSLIKE WAY, offer it BUSINESSLIKE WAY, offer it would cost down to \$54,700 by using electricity.

Contract January and any Your grocer has the lemons and any Your grocer has the lemons and any process to toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neek, arms and hands each day and see how freekles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yeal It is harmless.—ADV, hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

therefore to begin until Monday. After Chairman Lodge had for

mally called up the treaty yesterday he presented a printed text of the treaty with Austria, supplied him by a Chicago newspaper, and obtained unanimous consent to have it read, word for word. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who as ranking Democratic member of the committee, will conduct the administration fight for ratification, made vigorous Illinois Senator Again Vici-

To have that treaty read with ously Attacks President dozen Senators listening, would be flying in the face of public demand and League of Nations in for speed," Senator Hitchcock said in appealing to Senator Lodge to have the document printed and let it go at that. This Senator Lodge agreed to do, saying he was prepared to ask leave to print the treaty before Senator Hitchcock had spoken, Sept. 16.—Death broke in on the is said they are to obtain the partnerrealizing that it would require more presidential party at Portland and ship of America. han a day to finish the reading.

There were two speeches yester-ay for ratification, by Senator Democrats.

general desire to dispose of it finally whole tour. soon this may be was a question of wide divergence of opinion, some nations. For sentiment in Oregon is unclear that the people do not want to questionably in favor of a league of run the risk of further parley and wide divergence of opinion, some nations. Even so staunch and in- conference abroad. members expressing belief that the treaty would be a daily topic of land Oregonian, whose republicandiscussion until some time in No

THAT PACKS PUNCH HERE TOMORROW

guests of 25 St. Louis bankers at a

dinner tomorrow night at the St Louis Club. Jackson Johnson, James E. Smith and Mayor Kiel have been named to head a reception committee for the visitors.

The directors of the association are: W. H. Reynolds, Mobile, Ala.; E. M. Allen, Helena, Ark.; L. A. Whitney, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edward A. Biggs, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. Johnson, Waterloo, Io.; R. L. Mc-Kellar. Louisville. Ky.; Parker, New Orleans, La.; John V. Carr, Detroit, Mich.; J. W. Wheeler St. Paul, Minn.; A. B. Learned, Natchez, Miss.; Charles Sutter. St. Louis; Oscar M. Landstrum, Helena, Mont.; John W. Gamble. Omaha D.; Robert S. Alter, Cincinnati, O. John A. Simpson, Weatherford, Ok.; C. B. Fergus, Pittsburg, Pa.; Chas. A. Howard, Aberdeen, S. D.; Frank "mild reservationist" group whose Crump, Memphis, Tenn.; George friendliness to the league has been HAT LEFT ON BRIDGE IDENTIFIED Sealy, Galveston, Tex., and C. Frisbie, Cornell, Wis.

crease in rates, which was to have reservations proposed in the Senate Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. tomorrow, was postponed today until negotiation to get the acquiescence ping at the Marquette Hotel last next Monday.

Chassis 11/2-2 ton

\$2300 97-inch wheelbase

\$2400 120-inch wheelbase

day. The reading of the treaty, section by section, hardly is, expected OREGON DESIRES LEAGUE WITHOUT RESERVATIONS IF CHANGES MEAN DELAYS

> President Finds Friendly Support and Turns South to California, State Which Elected Him, Whose Senator Fights Pact.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Dispatch

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT its tragic impress put President Wilson in no mood for speech-making.

When the Senate begins real work scheduled until Wednesday at San not sympathy with that attitude on the treaty it will be taken up every day at 2 o'clock. Its consideration cannot be set aside to take up other legislation except by motioning the control of the control other legislation except by majority here greeted the President enthusi- value at all in the numerous provi-Senators, however, were astically and but for the accident sions of the covenant and treaty. agreed today that no attempt would the visit to Oregon might have been be made to delay it, because of the one of the most triumphant of the the drastic reservations, for by what-

fluential a newspaper as the Portveals no especial desire to advance say about its affirmative value. Straw Vote for League.

The Oregonian sees no objection University. to reservations, but as between a peace treaty and league to which no themselves on their league of nareservations are attached and none tions' stand, declaring that Oregon President's host in Portland, is, of course, supporting the covenant, and the Portland Telegram, the third daily of important forms in the second to the covenant and the league established and control of the covenant and the league established and covenant and covenant and the league established and covenant an daily of importance, is for the league, but wants reservations. Not long ago fornia, another progressive state. one of these newspaper conducted a dred against.

leading members of the so-called of tomorrow. steadfast throughout the controver-Senator Chamberlain, Democrat,

generally favor the unqualified adoption of the covenant. But the impression prevails that it should not be difficult to bring the

European, Powers into agreement, WILSON THROUGH OREGON, especially if they are as anxious as it Still Fighting Reeds and Joh President Wilson is still fighting the Reeds and the Borahs and the

North Carolina, both program of two speeches in Port- indirectly, to kill the league and trealand. No other addresses were ty, but in Oregon there is absolutely The Oregon attitude is also against

ever name changes are called, it is

The President was therefore in the tion of any news concerning the mi land Oregonian, whose republican-ism is heyond doubt, and whose sup-Portland. The city turned out in ficial has been appointed to superport of the Republican presidential scant numbers in the early morning ticket in 1912 and 1916 certainly re- when he arrived, but crowded the thority to suppress all editi streets and auditorium where he newspaper contravening the order, the political fortunes of Woodrow spoke at night. Mr. Wilson had not Wilson, is fighting vigorously for the been here since 1911, when he was ratification of the peace treaty and Governor of New Jersey and he London State. did not hesitate recently to criticise laughingly told his audience that it By the Lodge's report on the was in Oregon that he became con ground that it picked flaws in the verted to the practicality of the inreaty and did not have anything to itiative and referendum, a reform the isolation of Fiume, according to against which he said he had lectured while a professor in Princeton Folks with whom we talked prided

at all, its decree would appear to be as a leader in western progressivism unqualified adoption of the pact. The naturally favored an international Oregon Journal, which is owned by concert of power to advance the Charles S. Jackson, who was the progress of the whole world. With which were about to join the insur President Wilson turns now to Cali-It, however, is represented in the straw vote, and 28,000 persons voted Senate by one Hiram Johnson, who for the league, as against a few hun- has kept up a tirade of criticism against both treaty and the league Senator McNary, Republican, has from the very beginning. California, from the outset expressed himself in which gave Wilson his re-election by favor of the league and is one of the a small majority, is the battle-ground

Daniel Scullin, 3429 Pestalozz street, last night identified the ha is standing by the President. Both thrown away by a man who jumped Hearing of Kinloch Postponed.

of Oregon's Senators, therefore, are into the river from Eads Bridge following pretty closely the trend of Sunday night as the property of his hearing before the Public Service opinion in their State and it is the father, John Scullin, 50 years old, of Commission of the application of the judgment of unbiased men who know 3605 Cottage avenue, Baltimore, Md., Kinloch Telephone Co. for an in- Oregon affairs thoroughly that if the formerly a salesman for the Roberts, been held at the city hall in St. Louis mean any amendment or prolonged He said that his father was stop-

NITTI FACES CRISIS AS RESULT OF FIUME RAID

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 16.—Premier Prancesco Nittl of Italy faces a severmental crisis as a result of his denunciation of Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio, who last week entered Fluma at the head of a strong force of "irregular" troops and who has since that time been receiving relations

The Supreme Council of the peace conference, under the jurisdi which Fiume stands, has deci allow Italy to deal with the ser situation that has arisen in that city deeming it a purely internal matter

According to reports which have American detachments which have gone on shipboard, while British and French troops have been confined to their

barracks, probably to forestall clash with the D'Annunzio forest.

Gen. Badoglio, deputy chief of staff of the Italian army, has arrived at Fiume and has issued a proclama-tion to the D'Annunzio soldiers to re turn to their respective there is nothing to indicate his advice will be followed.

Italy Prohibits Publication of Mili tary News From Flume.

the Associated Press. ROME, Monday, Sept. 15,—The Government has prohibited publ vise this censorship, armed with au-

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Italian Gov-

It is declared that the plot for the ccupation of Fiume by the irregular ces under Gabriele d'Ann was found to have originated in Ver The Prefect of Venice, it is added, has been removed from office and Italian artillery forces there ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Mozart Lies in and Schubert for His Com Not So Now.

ONE SYNCOP **MEANS**

St. Louis Cafe Year License ers' Associati der What Lin

the great compose and found them da son, they explained had no coal, and t them warm. Late buried in the pott enna, and the marked, so that tunknown to this di Far different is modern writer of tions, one of which the composer indep time. This is partic ciety of Composer activities is seeing taurant, hotel, mov

that plays the song the Society, pays f In days of vore that shybody who song obtained the now. Any establish music as a part o form of license fee lege of using the I her of the society author of the word Should Be E

hall, cabaret or oth

Persons familiar tory will relate th tal "Serenade." He Only last Decem ciety begin collecti

been doing so for n all of them the u of the Society to ec suits have risen from Post-Dispatch rep made inquiry to see Proprietors who s cense fees do not ol ent cost so much

that they have go said. "We don't mir a year now charged are it will be double

Fortune Fron only need to write o ongs popular for them. We create mand for the songs pay us a royalty in The United States

of the society, as hi A Federal Judge la a judgment for \$250 owner whose orches of Arc. They Are Ca gave a judgment "From Maine
"Sweetheats" got in
presence of the Un
preme Court by bei

Vanderbilt Hotel, an New Kork, when no taker out. The au this to say of the m "If music did not afven up. If it pay the public's pocket. or not, the purpose is profit, and that is, after the authors a those ballads got the St. Louis Gets

ho represents the collects fees and iss that St. Louis gets any other city in that 3 The reason this city has little " Pared to others. Here, the bulk of men's lives to the t mp" melody, or box office for

"GIGANTIC WAR TRUST"

ception at Des Moines and

Makes Two Addresses.

by the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, lo., Sept. 16.—In

nations covenant "a gigantic war unions.

night Senator Hiram W. Johnson of statement in which he advises teach.

California described the league of ers against affiliating with labor

The principal meeting was held in Federation of Labor could serve no

the Coliseum, the largest hall in the good purpose," he said. "The teachcity, where President Wilson spoke ers could not compel an increase in

a week ago. The big hall was crowd- salary by a strike, even with the as-

two addresses delivered here last

TO JOIN LABOR UNIONS

Points Out That Strike Could

Not Get Immediate Increase.

Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, president of

the Board of Education, has issued a

"Affiliation with the American

JAZZ COMPOSERS

Not So Now.

ONE SYNCOPATED HIT

der What Limit Will Be.

that plays the songs of members of

the Society, pays for the privilege.
In days of yore it was considered that anybody who wanted to play a

song obtained the right by simply

buying the sheet music.

CHARGE FOR RIGHT

Press. 16.—Premier Fran-aly faces a govern-a result of his deapt. Gabriele d'An-week entered Fiume strong force of "ir-and who has since receiving reinforce-to advices from

ids, has decided to arisen in that city ents which have have gone on shipitish and French ly to forestall deputy chief of army, has arrived ssued a proclama to indicate his adective units, bu

From Fiume. It is said that friends once visited ay, Sept. 15.—The prohibited publicathe great composer and his wife, and found them dancing. The reason, they explained, was that they had no coal, and the exertion kept ncerning the millume. A special ofthem warm. Later, Mozart was buried in the potter's field at Viappointed to superenna, and the grave was not marked, so that the spot remains ss all editions of inknown to this day.

Far different is the case of the modern writer of "jazz baby" creations, one of which is likely to make the composer independent for some pt. 16.—Italian Gev-res have resulted in time. This is particularly true since the formation of the American So-Fiume, according to from Italy received ciety of Composers, Authors and Publishers, one of whose principal activities is seeing that every restaurant, hotel, movie theater, dance hall, cabaret or other establishment

that the plot for the ve originated in Ven-t of Venice, it is addwed from office ut to join the insur-

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those ballads got their "bit." St. Louis Gets Off Easy. Anthony O'Halloran, a lawyer, who represents the society here and tocar Company d dealers from tocar Company every Autocar

is profit, and that is enough." There-

Fortune From One Hit.

"Joe," at 12th and Locust, Proud of Being Called Best Traffic Policeman



'Kids 'em Along and Keeps 'em Moving," and Worst Accident in Five Years Was When Boy's Leg Was Broken.

now. Any establishment which has music as a part of its business is now required to pay royalties in the form of license fees, for the privilege of using the music of a memiliege of using the memiliege of using the music of a memiliege of using ber of the society. The money goes cheery smile and word of greeting "It can't be done, lady," he said to the composer of the music, the are known to thousands of automogently. "You can't drive through job to a Post-Dispatch reporter yes- side the woman, Schneider shook Should Be Here Now. terday while he kept six lines of hands with it. "Now, get along, Persons familiar with musical history traffic moving, spoke to friends, you're all right," he said to the woory will relate that Schubert got shook hands with babies, patted man, who was now thoroughly gustine, vice president of the Carlean average of 25 cents each for his dogs, and occasionally escorted a calmed.

positions, including the immor- pedestrian across. compositions, including the immorphism of the solution of the

large cities now have branches, and in all of them the users of the music have finally acknowledged the right officer Casey," he shouted jokingly.

Another policeman came up to a man just because you're bigger Mrs. Anna Augustine Jay of Millian he is," he shouted.

Salutations Constant.

right to collect, and the Lord only knows where they will stop, now that they have got organized," he said. "We don't mind paying the \$60 to the Your wouldn't make us run, would you?" called one. "Sure, said. "We don't mind paying the \$60 to George T. Cox-baid. "We don't mind paying the \$60 to George T. Cox-baid. "We don't mind paying the \$60 to George T. Cox-baid. "We don't mind paying the \$60 to George T. Cox-baid. "Till make you run," he shouted in A remarkable fact is that during head for international Y. M. C. A. a year now charged, but the chances mock indignation. "Do you want the five years that Schneider has Work. are it will be double that next year, to see old Joe fired?" He turned been on the corner, the most serious and so on.

Wife Made One Mistake. "The thing is so big, and covers so much territory, that a composer will over me is my wife," he isaid. "Great it on a bicycle, did not see an autoover me is my wife," he said. "Great woman—my wife. Only mistake society, and retire for the rest of his life, while he collects the royalites. "As a matter of fact, we make their songs popular for them by playing them. We create most of the demand for the songs. They ought to "Where you from, son?" he called, "Thousands of the drivers call to na bicycle, did not see an automobile coming from a right angle. Schneider estimated that, between the hours of 7:45 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and 4 to 6:30 in the marked, as he motioned the driver evening, an average of 2200 vehicles an hour pass the corner. Thousands of the drivers call

"Where you from, son?" he called, pay us a royalty instead of sticking and, sure enough, back came the Schneider by name, whose names he

pay us a royalty instead of sticking us."

The United States Supreme Court, however, has upheld the contention of the society, as have other courts, A Federal Judge last October gave a judgment for \$250 against a movie owner whose orchestra played "Joan of Arc, They Are Calling You," without a license. The society "called" the movie man quick, and the Judge gave a judgment.

Schneider by name, whose names he never heard. He insisted, however, that he knew most of them by sight. "I just kid 'em along,' he said— "kid 'em along and keep 'em moving."

In Wilds of St. Louis.

One of his choicest possessions is a clipping from a New Jersey paper written by a newspaper man who question as to just what class of visited St. Louis, stating that "the desired with the world of the society were the worst offenders.

"From Maine to Georgia" and drivers were the worst offenders. "The poor man whose wife lets ought to be at Forty-second street

"Sweetheats" got into the dignified him have the automobile about once and Broadway, New York, but the

or not, the purpose of employing it the same thing goes for the truck low avenue. He says his favorite profit, and that is enough." Theredrivers. Those fellows nearly always form of rest, after he gets off from work, is to go home and play ball

\$10,000,000-A-DAY STRIKE LOSS

hind the rules."

Work, is to go home and play ball
Here a woman disregarded a sigwith the boys on a neighborhood lot. nal, and Schneider sprang in front He is 43 years old.

collects fees and issues licenses, said you take dinner at a place where ments in St. Louis paying royalties. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Ten milthat St. Louis gets off lighter than there is music, the "struggling" As may be seen, if the average lion dollars a day has been the cost yearly fee paid by each is \$70, the to the United States of strikes and that. The reason is, he said, that this city has little "night life," composers of popular songs are total receipts from the city are \$12.

There, the bulk of the money comes from the pockets of those who pay to see Thede Rara wreeking strong of the society for the pockets of those who pay to see Thede Rara wreeking strong of the society for the fee. They simply pay the fee paid by each is \$70, the total greeting to the United States of strikes and the total greeting the total greeting the fee paid by each is \$70, the total greeting to the United States of strikes and the total greeting to the United States of strikes and the total greeting the total greeting the fee. The fee paid by each is \$70, the total greeting the total greeting to

to see Theda Bara wrecking strong size. They simply pay the fee. They simply pay the fee. They men's lives to the tune of the latest "ramp" melody, or who deposit at box office for the privilege of watching Chaplin inhaling spagnetti to an orchestel accommension of the seat. Similarly, hotels elsewhere their publishers and legal representatives.

About 175 American watching Chaplin inhaling spaghetti seat. Similarly, hotels elsewhere tatives.

Each movie owner who uses a composition by a member of the society rice pay \$150 a year each, while those position by a member of the society rice pay \$160 here. Dance halls pay \$150. Not even excursion boats the house for the privilege.

When you trip in public to the throbs of your favorite fox trot: when you sip your grapejujee to soft must be a summer garden; when the same about 175 stablish.

There are about 175 the publishers and legal representatives.

About 175 American composers the tatives.

About 175 American composers the same controls such the society, including such ones as John Philip Sousa, George M. Cohan, Victor Ferbert, Irving Berlin and Harry von Tilzer. Moreover, the society is affiliated with similar organizations in Europe, and controls the use in this country of dorsement of both political factions there.

FIREMEN NOT LIKELY TO STRIKE IN BOSTON AS MATTER OF BUSINESS Metropolitan Chorus Man Claims He Is an Artist; 70 Members of Vatican Choir May Be Refused Entry

Officers Declare Against Sympa- Company Says Continuation of thetic Strike and Similar Action by Men Is Expected.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Sept 16.—Officers of the fire department will not join in a sympathetic strike to aid the police-15 per cent of the fire fighting force of the city. The vote was unani-

nounced that he "had reason to believe" that the firemen as a whole would remain loyal to the city. A special meeting of the directors of the special meeting of the directors of was given out with regard to the de-

Commisioner Edwin U. Curvis of to pay for it.
he police department indicated that Gleed introduced in evidence yes-

tion of Labor, and President Michael The total increase in revenues per J. O'Donnell of the Central Labor annum under the Burleson scale was Union, in a formal statement, last \$711,887. The increase in expenses night justified the action of the is \$1,143,660, the company says. forbidding, the affiliation of the \$60,000.

IS DIVIDED AMONG FAMILY

tempted to enforce his new rule.

author of the words and the pub- bile drivers, talked about his busy that string of cars." A baby sat be- Widow. Son and Two Daughters Receive Bequests After Minor Provisions.

The will of George Hershey Auton Dry Goods Co., who died last "I used to get mad at them," he Friday at his home, "Fairlawn." in ciety begin collecting such license he said. "I like it. I like the best way. I seep cless in St. Louis, although it had broad street and I like my 'custo-been doing so for about two years in New York. Most of the other world pass this corner."

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of the Society to collect the fee for suits have risen from the matter. A Post-Dispatch reporter was working here.

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The have acknowledged their with to collect, and the Lord only to walk faster across the street. "Oh, here won't hear it all."

The Acro Club Recognizes Rohlfs' Claim to the X. W. C. A. South Central Field Division, \$1000 to the Y. M.

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Have avoided her. His witnesses A remarkable fact is that during

3 LARCENY CHARGES AGAINST VALLEY PARK BANKER DISMISSED

Prosecuting Attorney States He Was Requested to Take This Action by Defunct Bank's Depositors.

Three counts charging grand lac-ceny against J. D. de Buchananne, former president of the defunct Val. ley Park Bank, were dismissed today at Clayton by Prosecuting Afterney Ralph, who said he had been requested to do so by the depositors, on the ground that De Buchananne had paid back all the money which

the depositors lost.

A warrant was issued for de Buchananne and for Tamen Levy, the bank cashier, Feb. 12, 1918, following the closing of the bank. It charged them with taking deposits best traffic policeman in the world when they knew the bank was insolvent. The bank had been closed

presence of the United States Superme Court by being played at the Yanderbilt Hotel, and at Shanley's, New York, when no licenses had been taken out. The august Court had this to say of the matter:

"If music did not pay it would be given up. If it pays, it pays out of the public's pocket. Whether it pays or not, the purpose of employing it is profit, and that in any and the same thing goes for the truck low avenue. He says his favorite said States Superme Court by being played at the yarder of the bank had been closed the preceding Jan. 2. after State State

Manufacturer Estimates Cost to U S. of Recent Labor Troubles. By the Associated Press.

(Word Roll)

Proposed as Faris' Successor. 'Kasy-to-Use and Safe" KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.-The

BELL PLEADS FOR RATES U. S. EXCLUDES ITALIAN TENOR JOHNSON CALLS LEAGUE TEACHERS ADVISED NOT

Burleson Tariffs Concerns Neither Law Nor Sentiment.

Post-Dispatch.

men. This was announced today after a meeting of the directors of the Officers' Club which represents

ers in St. Louis should not be made

the police department indicated that the authorities were busily engaged in the reconstruction of the police amount of increase in the revenues organization but at the same time derived from the Burleson rates diligently preparing to meet any failed to pay the increased operating expenses by \$431,773, exclusive of the expense of the operators and Frank H. McCarthy, New England the expense of the operators and organizer for the American Federa-

after a charter had been sought, and declared that if the rates were not bile accidents and their causes. that the Commissioner had been made sufficient to pay the increased warned three weeks before the strike cost of labor and materials, the result Kiel, Chief of Police O'Brien, Police of what would happen if he at- would be a cutting down of forces, a Judges Mix and Ittner, Judge Krue- for that date. reduction of the number of employes, poorer service and gradual disintegration of the plants, so that the rather than an advantage to the pub-

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, STRUCK BY STREET CAR, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Dragged 35 Feet and Skull Fractured at South End of Eighteenth Street iVaduet. unidentified man, about 33

years old, was struck by a south-

Motorman Ora Todd, 3912 Folsom waukee, Wis.

The residue is to form a trust tracks from behind a wagon and was

Proprietors who are paying the license fees do not object to the present cost so much as they fear the
ody will know it." As Schneider's

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Roland Rolhfs on July 30 at Roosevelt Field, Mineola. The height reached was 30,300 feet, which established a new American record for a pilot alone and exceeded the official French record made by Jean Benowitz, a jobber and dealer in Casale on May 28, last. Benowitz, a jobber and dealer in cotton, was held in \$5000 bail here

parlor of Walter Cliffe, 4615 South Broadway, Sunday night by removing a glass panel from a back door. and stole cigars and tobacco valued

The burglary was not discovered until last night, when Miss Mary Cliffe, a sister of the proprietor, investigated a draft and found the glass missing from the door



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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Urelio Bobini, Italian tenor, who was de- Senator Receives Enthusiastic Re- President of Board of Education tained at Ellis Island on his arrival here last week, has been ordered excluded from the country by a special board of inquiry, it was learned today, on the ground that having By a Staff Correspondent of the been engaged as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company cho-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16.—D. rus at \$15 a week he is a contract laborer.

telephone rates will be maintained is be classified as "contract laborers" not one of law, nor of sentiment, but and not "artists." According to im-one of business. and not "artists." According to im-migration officials, Bodini's case is

with an order for the telephone com-pany to show cause why the new appealed to Secretary of Labor Wil-are breeders of Bolshevism," said special meeting of the directors of the directors of the city firemen's union called for rates put into effect by the Post- son for a reversal of the board's decision, asserting that his contract with the Metropolitan permits him be withdrawn, since the Government with the Metropolitan permits him be withdrawn, since the Government with the Metropolitan permits him do until the taxes collected, so that the strike would have to last has released the management of the to accept any minor parts offered telephone properties.

him. drafted to fight against Germany, but were shot down in Russia, a bout a year."

Chicago Opera Companies, but 70

TO REDUCE AUTO ACCIDENTS

City Officials and Others Summoned to Appear to Discuss Motor Mishaps,

In an effort to evolve some plan dress. His address at the Collseum police in striking and attributed to Increase in wages June 1 amount for reducing the number of automo-to \$816,660 a year; increase in wages bile accidents, Circuit Attorney Mcplete responsibility for the lawless- granted in July, \$64,000 a year, and Daniel, at the request of Clarence American independence. ness that ensued. They also pointed still further increase granted in Au-out that the Commissioner's rule gust. \$203,000; increase in taxes, today summoned a number of officials and individuals to appear in orbidding the affiliation of the 300,000.

cials and individuals to appear in er. Republican, local nead of the orbidice with the American Federation Addressing the commission and the the afternoon before the grand jury ganization. Senator Johnson was of Labor was not promulgated until representatives of the cities, Frank for a general discussion of automoobliged to cancel his engagement fo Sioux City, Io., Sept. 17, because of

Among those called were Mayor ger of the Court of Criminal Correction, Sergt. Eilers of the traffic POLICEMAN KILLS EX-CONVICT, squad, Coroner Vitt, Park Commissioner Cunliff, Police Commissioner Giraldin, City Counselor Daues, Se retary Fellmer of the Safety Council Writer Accompanying Joplin Patrol-Branch, Secretary Marsh of the Complaint Board, Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, Charles B. Hardin, claim agent for the United Railways; Ernest Reeves, secretary of the Autothe Commonwealth Steel Co.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

ment Accused by Coroner's Jury After Woman Succumbs:

A coroner's verdict of parelessness was returned today in 65 years old, a widow of 4724 Newp. m. Saturday by an automobile driven by John F. Patton, 20, an engineer, employed by the

It happened that Miss Edith Pat-Other witnesses said Patton could C. A., and \$500 to George T. Coxhead for international Y. M. C. A.

With the control of the cont

crossing. Dealer Charged With Tax Fraud.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Hyman Rohlfs made another altitude when he was arraigned before Fedflight at Mincola Sunday and eral Judge Foster on a charge of reached a height of 34,000 feet, but this figure has not been certified offi-income for a year was only \$7657. when the amount actually totaled \$150,572. The accused merchant FEELS A DRAFT, FINDS BURGLARY paid the assessment on \$150,572.

This tax amounted to \$67,299. A Burglars entered the soft-drink bringing the total to \$101,000. Benofifth per cent penalty was imposed witz pleaded not guilty.

are breeders of Bolshevism," said then, the advance could not be "This menace is bred in the granted until the tax bills had been but were shot down in Russia, a Dr. Wolfner said the board was On the whole the second week of the strike opened with no material change in the situation. The policemen's union and the trade unions the second week of the need for the new rates is caused by the heavy expense and small voluments. Immigration officials raised the distribution of whether, if the board's decision is upheld, the new ruling would bar from this country not this country. I have too much faith the one granted last week, which is this country. I have too much faith the one granted last week, which is which have already endorsed the ume of business in rural communicative appeared to be marking ties and that the company's custom-"The only kind of wars you are members of the Vatican Choir due going to stop under the league of na- and that no further action can be tions are England's war with Americal law to borrow money for salaries. ca's blood." Senator Johnson said. of Nov. 11, when a tax rate increase Senator William E. Borah of Idafor the purpose of increasing teachhe was to have spoken here with ers' pay, will be voted on. Senator Johnson, but he sent a telegram from Chicago stating he had increased." Dr. Wolfner said, "the been called back to Washington to participate in the Senate debate on where better salaries are offered

was the guest of the Grant Club at teachers. 6 p. m., where he made a brief ad-

"The readjustment of the salary schedule should not be based on the temporary high cost of living, but should be an equalization compensation in keeping with the efficiency of the teaching staff. should be a permanent standard of ing of the St. Louis educational sys-

******** STAR

Cancels Sioux City Speech

He was introduced by W. E. Mill-er. Republican, local head of the or-

tions, and substituted Lincoln, Neb.

and Is Badly Hurt. JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Charley Adams, a former convict, was shot Hallock, a policeman and James Baugh, a reporter, was dangerously wounded by Hallock, who mistook

the reporter for one of a gang. Baugh accompanied the CHARGE IN DEATH BY AUTO who was ordered to arrest Adams nd several other men and when the shooting began. Balloci mmanded him to halt. Thinking Baugh was one of the gang and as he did not stop, the policeman fired, itting Baugh in the head.

Adams was wearing a black mask

when he was killed.

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LIQUOR RAID PRISONER BANK ROBBER SUSPECT

Under Investigation in Connection With Safeblowing at Orient, Ill., Five Weeks Ago.

Carlo Melini, 31 years old, of West Frankfort, Ill., one of several Italians arrested Sunday in a "blind tiger" raid at 1125 Locust street, was regarded with little interest by the police until they were informed by Clemento Ugolini of Orient, Ill., that he was suspected of being the leader of a gang of safeblowers who robbed the bank at Orient five weeks ago. It later developed that the Postof-fice authorities had been on the trail

of Melini.

Last night a woman calling herself Mrs. Mary Melini called at the Locust street rooming house and inquired for her husband. She said he had left her destitute in a lodg-ing house at 615 North Eighteenth street. She was accompanied by her 3-year-old daughter, Rose Melini. A policeman who had been searching Melini's room arrested the woman.

Denies Marriage at First. At Central Police Station she denied being the prisoner's wife. He also denied that he was her hus-band. Today she said he was her husband and exhibited a marriage certificate showing that they were wedded at New Madrid, Yo., 18 months ago. She said her child was

born of a former marriage. In Melini's trunk the police found an automatic pistol, two extra magazines and 62 cartridges, some fuse, and \$470, mostly in \$20 bills. Postoffice inspectors instructed the police to lay aside three of the \$20 bills as evidence.

Mrs. Melini's grip contained among other things eight books of postage stamps. The edges of the books were seared. Eight cartridges corresponding with those found in Melini's effects, also were in her

Denies Implication Melini told the police that he for terly drove a service automobile etween West Frankfort and between Orient, but denied having been im-plicated in the bank robbery. He said that he was in St. Louis at the time of the robbery, and that he had worked in coal mines for 10 years. Mrs. Melini told the police that her husband was a traveling salesman for an olive oil concern. She said that she bought the postage stamps in St. Louis and used them on correspondence of her husband which she attended to.

The police have been informed that Melini's automobile has been found at Springfield, Ill., where it was abandoned on a date after the bank robbery.

WELLS APPOINTED RECEIVER FOR THREE U. R. SUBSIDIARIES

Judge Dyer Takes Action on Applicaney for Company.

Judge Dyer of the United States District Court today appointed Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways Co., as receiver of three subsidiary corporations of United Railways.

These are the Missouri Electric Railway Co., which operates the St. Charles line: the Florissant Construction, Real Estate and Investment Co., which operates a rock quarry at Florissant; and the Mer-chants' Express Co., which operates several express cars on the city and county lines of the company. The cation of T. E. Francis, attorney for the company.

STRIKERS GET OUT OWN PAPER

Advertising Men Cover News As signments in New Haven.
NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16.—News vriters on the three afternoon papers here were standing firm today in their disagreement with the publish ers over a wage scale and as yester-day busied themselves with their

own newspaper.

In the newspaper offices the managing editors, editorial writers and advertising staffs were covering assingnments and handling "copy with the same energy that they showed yesterday. The publishers have made no reference to their po-sition in their editions. It is said the men demanded \$5 a day for re-porters with \$3 for extra assign-ments at night and \$6 a day for desk men and that all but one pubisher favored granting the demands. Members of the Register staff were said to have been discharged for joining the association and the strike

JUDGE AWAKENED TO WED PAIR

Young Comple Arouse License Clerk and Are Married at 2:30 a. m. Young Co ole Arouse License Clerk and Are Married at 2:30 a. m. Mandle K. Berman, 21 years old, of Evansville, Ind., a traveling sales-man, and Miss Clara Gamm, 18, 5941 Waterman avenue, daughter of Philip Gamm, who has a shee store at 711 Morgan street, were married at 2:30 a.m. today by Justice of the Peace Henry Stecker at Clayton. They arrived in an automobile and roused Arthur. Schmid, marriage license clerk, who issued the license, and Justice Stecker was then

got out of bed to perform the cere-

Many Regular Army Officers Resign. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Resignations of officers in the regular army continue to be filed in numbers which cause officials undisguised concern. Since August 397 resignations have been accepted, of which 40 per cent were in the grade of First Lieutenant, Better First Lieutenant. Better opportuni-ties in civil life and feeling that advancement in the army will be slow in times of peace are believed to be the reasons for the majority of re-

daily cleaning all these months!

and your family to live in.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—One ne- moned from four stations. The trouro was killed, two injured and a ble was said to have started when a patrolman assaulted in a fight be- straw hat was torn from a man's ween negroes and white men early head and broken. This led to seizure

Fellowship for Surgeon General. eached Washington today that the Army

Killing Follows Breaking of Straw today, at 135th street and Lenox avenue, in the heart of the negro security that.

Ry the Associated Press.

Today, at 135th street and Lenox avenue, of other straw hats and what began nue, in the heart of the negro security as a jest turned into a savage fight.

By the Associated Press. General Meritte W. Ireland, Sur-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Word geon General of the United States



Your hands tell the story Tell whether you use strong washing and cleaning soaps that wither them, wrinkle them, redden them and cause the cuticle to lift or whether you use

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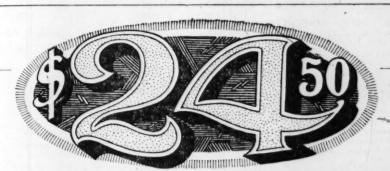
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WET WASH

NEVER have Suits so lent themselves to charming gracefulness and rich luxuriance as they do this season. The fabrics are heavy, but soft as silk; the colors are such as these materials demand, rich

and full, yet subdued. The designs are in infinite variety, but the long lines are always found. Sometimes a coat is quite short, close at the waist and rippling as to tail, but the long lines are conveyed through some scheme of panels or tunics. Embroidery is a great asset as a trimming; chenille, soutache and heavy silk

are used in working out the patterns, which are to be found not only on the coats but at the skirt bottom as well. Another adornment of greatest possibilities is cord tucking. Fur is not to be overlooked, since it appears in many forms and kinds, but there are Suits of a more tailored style, which are decidedly effective without it.

Every woman knows how extremely usable is a suit, how incapable of substitution are its services. Just now is the season when this is especially true, if a suit is ever indispensable it is so in the Fall of the year.

Our assortment is very complete, and pleasing to choose from. The styles are excellent, the linings exquisite, and the tailoring the most perfect it is possible to turn out. To be noted particularly are the Suits at \$97.50.

The Opening Display of Autumn Frocks and Wraps

FROM the Coat Department to the Costume Salon is the Peacock Lane of Fashion, where the loveliest Wraps and Suits and Frocks greet you from every side. You will see the authentic Autumn modes in this premier exposition. The variety shown again proves the ingenuity and skill of the designers of American fashions.

> Among the Frocks we are mentioning particularly are those at \$75.00. At this price there are street frocks very beautifully tailored of tricotine, and some lovely afternoon gowns of meteor, satin, tricolette and Georgette. From the short, tight fitting to the wide bell shapes, the sleeves vary in length and size. Beads, embroidery and braid motifs are used in ways that are interesting for their originality. The colors are navy, taupe, black and brown. The price is \$75.00.

> The Coat Department tells us that at \$69.75, \$89.75 and \$135 they have some unusually beautiful things. Quite a wide variety of models are shown at these prices. The materials are peachbloom, bokara, wool velour, channella cloth and duvetyne, often graced by cuffs and collar of fur. Belted backs are equally popular as the wide swinging flare back. Every

Of the Most Correct Sort Are Tailored Hatters' Plush Hats

MEETING with approval, either voiced or implied, the Tailored Hats of hatters' plush serenely acquire every day a larger following of enthusiastic admirers. Their shining, satin-like surfaces bespeak a quiet elegance, while their trim tailored lines contribute an air of neatness and efficiency to the costume. Not all follow the same lines, some are straight brim sailors, others soft roll brims with telescope crowns, new Colonial shapes, or bell crowns with mushroom or straight brims. Variety is found in the facings, too, the customary velvet being frequently replaced by long-nap beaver. The chosen colors for these Hats are black and brown. They are priced at \$12.98 and \$13.98.





Gloves

Women's English Walking Gloves in brown, tan, white and ivory shades. Some pique sewn, others have Prix seams. Many of the white have heavy twotoned embroidered back-\$1.65 pair.

(Main Floor.)

Philippine Lingerie

duvetyn, \$135.00 B—0 f b r o w n

Peachbloom, \$145.00

C-01 Maduro Peachbloom, \$97.50

D-Of Black

Suede Cloth

SHIPMENTS of fine lingerie from the Philippines are coming in daily. The pieces are always to be marveled at for their handiwork, and these new ones are unusually lovely. Philippine Nightgowns, of nainsook, hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped, at

Philippine Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise, of finest quality nainsook, hand-embroidered in va-rious ways, excellent values at \$3.98

Philippine Envelope
Chemise and Nightgowns,
of nainsook, elaborately
hand-embroidered, handscalloped and eyelets, different designs at \$4.98

Others of Finer Quality

— some lace inserted —

\$5.98 up to \$11.95

Wednesday—Baby Day

TINY toddlers and their tinier brothers and sisters find life one long succession of happy cooing and contented napping, where mothers show great care in providing proper outfits for them. Our baby department is a splendid place for mothers to supply their needs Things most comfortable and most attractive are always to be found there. The following articles are being especially featured at this

Long Coats of Cashmere, Bedford and Poplin, come in many attractive styles and are trimmed in various ways, lace, braid and hand-embroidered. Priced from \$2.98 up to \$14.95.

Long Dresses of fine nainsook, lace, embroidery and pin tuck trimmed. Priced \$1.00 up to \$14.95.

Long Skirts of flannelette and flannel, scalloped and embroidered spray, from 75c up to \$7.95.

Wrappers of flannelette, stitched in pink and blue, 50c Sacques and Nightingales, of cashmeres, hand-embroidered

in various designs, 98c up to \$5.95. Crochet Boots, soft and warm, for cool days, 39c up to

Warm Cashmere Hose, white, 50c.

Wool Knit Binders, at 50c. Shirts, of heavy cotton, Merino and wool, priced accord-

ing to quality, from 49c up. Blankets of Beacon cloth, in nursery designs, \$1.25 up to

has an appliance for every foot ailment. Consultation free. Shoe Department, Main Floor.

The Foot Relief Department

In the Men's Store Across the Street LuggageThat Is Correct

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, \$40.00

UILT of high-grade veneer, covered and bound with hard fiber, solid steel trimmed, full cretonne lined, large hat box and drawers, shoe pocket, laundry bag and wardrobe for 12 to 15 suits or dresses. 40-inch size, suitable for

Woven Telescopes, \$1.00

Made in the Philippine Islands, of woven palm leaf, and they are exceptionally light weight, very strong and unbreakable. They are suitable for traveling, laundry, picnics, ladies' hat cases, etc. Come in two styles and 10 sizes, strong handle and two straps. Choice, \$1 Suitcases, \$12.00

Made of heavy dark brown cowhide, 24 and 26 inch sizes, full cloth lined, with fold in lid. Large sole leather corners and straps all around, stitched on ring handle, brassed bolts and good lock.

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' New Fall Clothes

Boys' Suits With Extra Knickers, at \$14.95,

\$18.50 and \$20.00 MADE of all-wool fabrics plain and fancy mixtures, both single and double breasted, with detachable belts. Well tai-lored. Both trousers cut extra full and fully lined. Sizes 7 to

In Our Men's Downstairs Store .-

Boys' School Suits, \$5.95, \$6.35 and \$7.95 New Fall styles in good durable suits. Neat dark mixtures. All sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits With Extra Knickers, at \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.75

to \$16.50 Finest of corduroys, in the new waistline models. Rich, dark browns and dark drabs—just the suit for school wear. Sizes 6 to

(Men's Store Across the Street-Third Floor)

Boys' Corduroy Suits, Special at \$7.45 Made of good grade corduroy

Furs of Rare Beauty

N our fur salon, one forgets prosiac everyday affairs and revels in the grandeur and beauty of the articles to be found there. From day to day the stock is replenished and made more pretentious, thus it is always possible to secure from our showing the newest ideas in imported as well as

effective the double animal possessed of a big brush balls of mole fur. should be worn.

Mole in tiny things, or

Middy Blouses

Specially Priced

Cotton, \$1.95, \$2.95,

Serge, \$5.95

SINCE we were fortunate

enough to purchase of one of America's foremost middy blouse makers a line which

they were discontinuing, we are in a position to make very in-

The Blouses are in both cotton and wool fabrics. The cotton ones are made of Galatea and are braid trimmed. Some are all

white, others have colored col-lars. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

The wool Biouses are of fine navy serge, splendilly tailored and braided. The price named is far below their actual value.

Sizes 6 to 20 years. (Third Floor.)

Bakery Special

PINEAPPLE Layer Cake, two round layers, with pineapple

(Main Floor.)

filling. Each,

teresting quotations.

For evening wear in the A smart afternoon wrap is way of scarfs, white fox is made of Hudson Seal, which a great favorite. To be most claims its touch of mole in a plastron vest and a trimming of mole, silk fringe, dangling

The woman who wears a carriage coat of taupe caramole in large things, just so of which is bordered with it is mole is the cry. One taupe fox and lined with abwrap of mole has the fur laid sinthe green, embroidered in in cascades and is topped by gold flowers, may rest asa deep, soft folding shoulder sured that she has something not every woman can possess.

You will enjoy looking through our Furs and it is an assured fact that a selection from our stock means satisfaction for months

Sectional Panels

In a Special Sale

THIS popular style of Window Curtains may be had in Many new patterns are included.

Sections vary from 6 to 12 inches in width, and they can be had in one piece to fit any size window. (Please bring measurements of your windows). Priced special for

50c, 65c, 90c and \$1.15 the Section
(Fourth Floor.)

Large-size Aluminum Cereal Boilers, upper vessel holds two quarts, and cover fits both vessels, so they can be used separately.

2,000 Pieces of Aluminumware

(The Well-Known "Lifetime" Brand)

At Prices That Bring Exceptional Savings

EVERY housewife will be interested in this sale, because every housewife prefers Aluminum Cooking Utensils. And the prices will be of special interest, as this aluminumware is offered at prices that present unusual savings. Every piece is made of heavy-gauge pure aluminum, which insures highest quality.



Convex Kettles, \$1.59 Aluminum Convex Kettles, in 6-quart capacity, made with cover and bail handle.

Preserving Kettles, \$1.49 These come in the much-wanted 6-quart size, fitted with lock handle.

Convex Saucepans, \$1.59 A cooking utensil that can be used for many purposes. Full 4-quart size, fitted with cover.

Rice Boilers, \$1.59 Colonial or panel shape, in 11/2-quart size; the cover fits both vessels, and each vessel can be used separately.

Cereal Boilers, \$1.98

Coffee Percolators, \$1.59 Two-quart size, made of alumin top and black ebony handle.

Preserving Kettles, \$1.98
Aluminum Preserving Kettles, in the lipped style, with lock handle. 8-quart size. Convex Kettles, \$2.25

Made with aluminum cover and bail handle. 8-quart size. Coffee Percolators, \$2.59

Come in an attractive shape, of aluminum, with aluminum insert, glass top and black ebony handle.

Saucepan Sets, \$1.49

Each set consisting of three lipped Saucepan in I quart, 1½ quart and 2 quart sizes. Teakettles, \$2.98

Full 5-quart size, with flat bottom, lock handle with wood handle grip. (F)fth Floor.)

Women's Fall Suits

.....In the Downstairs Store.......

Curtains and Materials Lace Curtains, Pr., \$2.19 | Sunfast Madras, Yd., 89c

in white, ivory and beige. The in green, rose and blue. qualities are excellent.

Curtain Marquisettes, Yard, 29c

NOTTINGHAM and Filet 25 pieces of Sunfast Madras Lace Curtains in large of exceptionally good qualityrange of designs to select from with highly mercerized finish,

Curtain Voiles. 19c Yard

Apron Ginghams,

A lot of 20 pieces of Curtain Voiles, of sheer quality, in 50 pieces of Curtain Mar- white and cream only. Full 36 quisette of mercerized quality, inches wide. Make up into full 36 inches wide and all per- dainty curtains. (Downstairs Store.)

> Daisy Flannelettes Amoskeag Mills, soft fleeced, twilled, all white. Daisy Flan-nelettes, 3 to 9 yard lengths.

3 O'clock Special 2000 yards soft-finished, 39-inch, solid

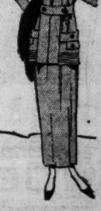
\$24.75 and \$39.75

THIS is an underpriced purchase lot; many are samples—other-wise it would be impossible to sell these Suits at such low figures.

They are made of wool velour, silvertone, serge, poplin, and a few of broadcloth and cordeline, in navy, raccoon, brown, Pekin, taupe, plum and black.

They are all in new Fall styles, cleverly trimmed as well as smart tailored models. Regular sizes 16 to 44. Extra sizes to 52.

This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a new Fall Suit at a remarkably low price.
(Downstairs Store)



Women's Petticoats

elastic waistband.

These are of nearsilk, floral patterns on black background. Made with deep pleated flounce, trimmed with small ruffles, blue and rose elections.

At \$1.59

(Downstairs Store)

Specials in Yard Goods Apron Ginghams Standard quality, small blue and white checked Indigo dye Bleached Sheetings

Extra heavy Dwight Anchor Brand, bleached, 81-inch sheetings. Special, 78c yard

Jewish New Year Cards BEAUTIFUL assortment of Jewish New Year Cards, Booklets and Post Cards will be found on the Mezzanine Floor.

McCall Patterns IN the newest modes for Fall apparel are now being shown tyles for women and misses

'Percales

About 1000 yards, 36-inch, dark red with white figures, best quality Dress Percales. Outing Flannelettes

fect. .

Light colored, pink and white and blue and white, checked and striped, fleeced Outing Flannelettes, 25c yard

25c yard (Downstairs Store.)

Pink Nainsook

ART EXHIBIT TICKETS

tional Body Within Meaning of Clause in Revenue Law.

Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, to be held in the old Southern Hotel Building for four weeks teginning Oct. 15, under the auspices of the St. Louis Art League.

sums paid for admission to its ex-hibitions are not taxable. ibitions are not taxable.

Government departments at Washington, it is now expected, will contribute largely to the exhibits of the exposition. Aid in this matter is exposition. Preskappidge Long.

The complaint of the employed over their food is that the physicians and nurses are better provided for than they.

Dr. Shutt said that the workers are better provided for the physicians and nurses are better provided for the physicians and nurses are better provided for the physicians and nurses are better provided for the physicians are provided for the physicians and nurses are better provided for the physicians and physicians and physicians and ph being given by Breckenridge Long, third assistant Secretary of State, who is a former president of the league, and by Senator Spencer and St. Louis representatives in the House. The active support of Secretary of the Interior Lane has been obtained.

Announcement has been made that

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the Brooklyn Museum will send an
exhibit to the exposition. This will
consist of a collection of garments
of rare weaves, illustrating Oriental
and Balkan designs, with American
adaptations. Other educational exthis are to be made by the Bestern hibits are to be made by the Boston seum of Fine Arts, the Carnegle Institute of Technology of Pittsburg and the Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans.

CITY HOSPITAL WORKERS WANT 8-HOUR DAY AND MORE FOOD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Union to Present Demands Today; Members Say Physicians and

Nurses Fare Better.

A demand for an eight-hour day and a six-day week, which, in the Freasury Rules League Is Educaopinion of Hospital Commissioner
Shutt would cost the city \$150,000 s year more than it now pays, will be presented today by employes of the city hospital who are members of the Building Service Employes' Un-No war tax will be charged upon ion. In addition, they will demand a tekets of admission to the St. Louis greater quantity and greater variety

of the St. Louis Art League.

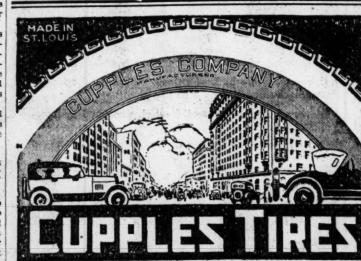
The Treasury Department has ruled that the Art League is an educational organization within the union. The union declares that 95 per cent of the eligibles are members. About 50 attended a meeting last night at 3535 tended a meeting last night at 3535 per cent of the eligibles are members. About 50 attended a meeting last night at 3535 per cent of the eligibles are members are members as a per cent of the eligibles are members. About 50 attended a meeting last night at 3535 per cent of the eligibles are members are members at the eligibles are members at the eligible at meaning of the exemption clause in Pine street, which determined upon the war revenue law, and hence that

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House Passes Dyer's Auto Bill. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The the Senate Representative Dyer's bil making transportation of a Which is Cheaper? Doctors' Bills automobile irom one state subject to five years' impris and \$5000 fine. automobile from one state to another



Remoh Jewelry Co. S.W. Cor. 6th & Washington



=No Charge for Alterations=

Anniversary Sale

Brooklyn Newark Philadelphia

Milwaukee Cleveland) Chicago Detroit Bridgeport

Washington Avenue at 7th Street

Specially Prepared for Our Anniversary

Great Sale Smart Fall Dresses

Refreshingly Novel Styles and Rich Materials Values Completely Beyond Rivalry at

COMPLETE portrayal of Autumn's newest and loveliest originations. Dresses that exhaust the new season's possibilities—no correct or acceptable thought has been overlooked. The result of months of preparation, careful designing and selection.

> Fine Mannish Serge, Wool Treco Cloth, Silk Taffetas, Lustrous Satins, Georgette Crepes

Fashioned in a diversity of tailored and afternoon models. Charming, youthful effects with draped skirts and chic embroidered waistcoats, plaited skirts, featuring new collars and prettiest embroideries

Exclusive Tricotine Dresses

Smart New Fall Creations \$28 Conforming With the Vogue

Another—and even finer group of captivating, charming frocks of soft, new fabrics. Combining the little secrets of exclusive tailoreraft with the latest edicts from Paris—giving expression to ideas that are individual and alluring. Tricotines, Satins, Serge.

Tomorrow's Best Offerings

Sale of Winter Coats Ultra Fashionable New Models

Assuring that snug warmth of a rich, voluminous Wrap that is evidently aristocratic and expensive, that will bear the most critical scrutiny and will cost you but a fraction of its actual worth. Finest fabrics, in newest silhouettes and swirling lines—fur trimmed or plain.

Bedell Values Are Supreme

Smart Fall Tailleurs Models That Typify the New Vogue

Here are splendid Suits, possessing all the coveted individuality of expensive custom-mades at a price which will astonish and de-light you. Wide selection of appealing styles—from those severe, trig tailleurs with long jackets to the frivolous, chic pinch-in short jackets with flaring peplums.

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5-Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

542 New OVERCOATS

in a Great Sale Tomorrow



Regular \$40 \$45 and \$50 Overcoats

This Great Overcoat Sale is made possible by reason of Special Purchases from four large Manufacturers of High-grade Clothing

All New Models

Every Overcoat in this sale is a NEW COAT, never shown before, and the styles are the very newest Winter Models for 1919-20, including the Formfitting and Heavy Ulster types, Belted all round and Half-belted, Single and Double-breasted, also oxford Chesterfields, the conservative model.

The materials are the finest Winter coatings-plain and fancy-backs, Saxony-finish, Shetland Cloths and other heavy-weight storm-resisting woolens. There is a splendid variety of plain and fancy colorings-blue, brown, black and oxford.

A complete range of sizes from 34 to 42 (however, there are not many 42s); assuring the average-size man splendid selection of styles and materials

This is the greatest Overcoat event we have ever attempted, and regardless of the fact that there are 542 Coats in this Sale, we believe

that most of these coats will be sold the first day-because today many of them were shown in a half block of windows on Olive street and also on Ninth street—and every man who has seen them and needs an overcoat—is going to take advantage of this big saving.

Consider this opportunity! You can buy a Vandervoort Quality Overcoat, tailored in the finest fashion and of Vandervoort Quality materials, for only \$31.75—and right at the beginning of the season—and, remember, these Overcoats are far superior to those generally offered at about this sale price.

Let Nothing Interfere With Your Being Here Wednesday Morning at 8:30

Extra salesmen have been provided—no C. O. D.'s and no alterations-however, we do not believe alterations will be necessary because of the fine quality and carefulness of the tailoring.



Galvanized Spec Window

\$1.25 Pop

\$2.50 79c B Blank

Velvet at Grea

\$1.50 to

50c Stock

40c Eic Flani

39c Pliss 35c and 39

Boys'

"THESE ARE THE DAYS THAT TRY WOMEN'S POCKETBOOKS." On every hand the cry of in-

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Specials Should Help Reduce The Cost of Living

39c Corset

Covers

Men's 10c

Handkerchiefs

25c

35c Huck Towels

30c Muslin | 25c Huck | 30c Flannel

Toweling

18 inches wide; full pieces; yard,

19c

\$12.50 Suits

Boys' \$12.50

Suits

Always on Wednesday

Stout Women's Day

\$25 Dresses

Beautiful Dresses made of silk and satin; in the newest styles; colors are black, navy and taupe; sizes 46 to 52 bust.

\$2 Stout Waists

35c Towels; hemmed Huck; red 1

borders; extra heavy and

extra large; 20x40.

36 inches wide; bleached rem-nants; yard; (Basement),

23c

\$2.98

\$4.50 Tricotine

o inches, all-wool, fine rib Tricotine Poplin, for suits and dresses; black,

\$5.00 Zibeline

\$3.50 Broadcloth

59c Lisle

Hose

Women's fine gauge liste Silk Hoss, spl

4 Cans 10c

Shinola

Black. white, tar

\$1.50 Princess

Slips

Do you know ...
Kansas City is third in production of flour? 32 32

Galvanized Tubs

Window Shades

Opaque cloth shades.

good rollers (limit 5 to a customer) ea

\$1.25 Silk .

Poplin

79c Baby

Blankets

Baby Blankets; pink only; should sell at

\$2 Shirts

50c Stockings

hildren's Ribbed Hose; should sell at 50c;; special, pair......35c

40c Eiderdown

Flannelette

Eiderdown Flanelette, yard ide, double fleeced heavy ki-ono flannelette; in a splendid

assortment of attractive floral and Jap patterns, yard.

39c Plisse Crepes

35c and 39c Shirtings fard wide fast color Shirtings in neat stripes, checks and small figures; both light or dark styles. 19c

79c; special, 50c

Velvet Shapes

at Great Savings

Just for one day only we will ffer these fine Velvet Shapes,

ashrooms, Sailors, Side-rolls

etc., black

\$1.50 to \$2 Silk Stockings

Women's Silk
Hose; semi and
full-fashioned;
\$1.50 to \$2.00
values; special,
Wednesday only..

\$1.50 Union Suits

omen's high-grade Union Suits; very fine quality; \$1.50 grade; special.

Child's Vests

Children's Vests and Pants; good quality, well made; \$1.00 value, 59c

89c

ard wide, fast black

silk. 69c

\$2.50 Rust Proof Corsets

SUICIDE MAY BE ST. LOUIS MAN Discharge Papers Found After Leap

From Louisville Bridge. A man thought to be William J Potts, 3540 Easton avenue, leaped from a bridge at Louisville, Ky., Sunday, and was drowned. The army discharge papers of Potts were found on the approach to the bridge. The body has not been recovered.

Potts, who recently was discharged from the army, is the son of James E. Potts, a traveling salesman for the Gould Directory Co. He had been sick. Saturday morning he took his discharge papers, drew his money from the bank and told

> 19c Apron Gingham

Standard check Apron Gingham; in blue,

black or brown checks, yd 13½c

75c Heavy

Sheeting

\$1.45 Alarm

Clocks

year; standard \$1.00

23c

Guaranteed for

Inbleached, 86 in. wide; remnants, yd. 39c

Competition Causes Street Car Company to Agree to Collect Only 7 Cents.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 .-Jitneys have saved Kansas City street car users from paying the 8-cent car the family that he was going away to regain his health. He tried to end fare which the Missouri Public Servhis life two years ago, but was pre- ice Commission six weeks ago ordered into effect. Jitney competition reduced street car traffic to such

extent when even a 7-cent fare as collected that company officials creed with the city that they would ake no effort to collect more than

After the promise had been made by Col. P. J. Kealy, president of the ompany, Mayor Cowgill signed an ordinance fixing a jitney license from \$25 to \$50 a year and requiring that every jitney operator must give to the city a bond of \$5000 as a protection for passengers and pedestrians who may be injured. The street railway company was active in pronoting the passage of the ordinance.

Similar to Order Here. The order of the Public Service ommission in the Kansas City, fare case was the same as that made later the St. Louis fare case, an 8-cent cash fare, with a 7-cent fare by the use of tickets purchased in quanti-ties. The 8-cent fare never was charged in Kansas City, the increase put into effect by the company being only from 6 to 7 cents for cash fare, the explanation being that there had been a delay in the arrival of the 7cent metal tokens and it would be unfair to charge 8 cents when passengers could not purchase tokens.

The hauls in Kansas City average much shorter than in St. Louis, being very profitable to jitneys.

Effect on Finances. So far there has been no explana-ion of what the effect will be on the company's finances. When the 8-cent fare was ordered by the Commission, the action was in response to a petition from the company for permission to charge a 10cent fare. Detailed statistics were ntroduced covering costs of operation to show that the company would go into the hands of a re-ceiver if the increase were not

It has been figured by experts that operation costs of street cars in Kansas City are much greater than in St. Louis because of the topography of Kansas City, where there are almost no level stretches. The city it a city of steep hills, requiring much more electric power than the operation of a car on level streets such as those in St. Louis. There also is much expensive construction such as viaducts and tunnels, of which there is little in St. Louis.

ompany May Charge Any Rate Within Fixed Maximum.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16.-Noah W. Simpson, member of the sing today the agreement entered nto between the city authorities in Kansas City and the street car company by which the company agrees not to charge the 8-cent fare allowed by the commission, said: "The commission does not fix 'rates,' it fixes 'maximum rates.' The com-pany may charge any rate that it cares to within the maximum fixed by the commission, so long as the rate charged is not discriminatory or unfair to any one of its patrons. "The company may have determined upon some method of econo-mizing since the ruling of the comnues to meet the expenses at a lower

rate than the maximum. "If, however, the rate used by the company should fail to yield suffieient return for the period fixed by the commission, the company cannot get relief under future rates for the deficit, but must accept the deficit and make the best of it."

TEA AND COFFEE MERCHANTS OPEN CONVENTION AT STATLER

Mornings Devoted to Business and fternoons to Entertainment— To Elect Officers Thursday.

The National Retail Tea and Cof-fee Merchants' Association opened its annual convention at 11 a. m today at Hotel Statler. in session until Thursday afternoon. The mornings are devoted to business and the afternoons to entertainmert. One hundred and thirty delegates attended the morning session.

There is an exhibit in the ballom of tea, coffee and allied products. Premiums given by the merchants, ranging from cut glass to grass rugs, also are shown. C. A. Smith of St. Louis, president of the association, opened the meeting. The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt delivered the invocation. Mayor Kiel welcomed the delegates and C. V. Nieman of Chicago, a former e president, responded. Officers will be elected Thursday.

The Druggist's Busiest Hours Are on Saturday nights. He will anpreciate having you file your SUN-DAY "WANT" ads during the afternoon-and you will get better service.

100 Typhoid Fever Cases in County. Secial to the Post-Dispatch, SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 16 .- More than 100 cases of typhoid fever are reported in Southeastern Lafayette

County. There were four deaths yesterday. The residents of Emma nd Concordia neighborhoods, where the fever is raging, have asked for a test of the water. Dr. W. J. Ferguson of Sedalia, a member of the State Board of Health, says he will make any tests that are necessary.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around Act Quickly—Join the Crowds Now and Secure These History-Making Bargains—Come Tomorrow!

1006 OLIVE ST.

\$300,000 Stock of Player-Pianos, Pianos, Phonographs, Sheet Music, Music Boxes Going at Ruthless Price Sacrifices

This mammoth public sale has swept St. Louis off of its feet. Thousands of people—thronged this store all day yesterday to secure the almost unbellevable bargains. To those who weren't waited on because of the crowd, we say come again. Come tomorrow and bring over friends to this feast of value-giving. The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company bought out the entire Thiebes business in order to obtain this splendid building and admirable location, where they will concentrate on the sale of their own makes of pianos, as soon as the Thiebes stock is completely disposed of. The most ruthless price sacrifices ever known are in effect on every article in this 6-story building. Don't wait. Hurry and get your share of these record-breaking bargains. Come tomorrow.

IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW AND USED

\$725 WELLMORE PLAYER-PIANO-A 1140 grade instrument of beautiful appearance; handsome malogany case. Going-Out-o Business Sale Price. \$600 NEWBY & EVANS PLAYER-A hand-Sound Strument; was used but a short shile; handsome mahogany case. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$975 STEINBACH-DREHER PLAYER—An 88-5725 note Player of truly superior quality, ex-squisite malogany case. Going-Out-of-Businesa 725 sale Price

been used but a short while; beautiful chony case, Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price... \$700 STEINBACH PLAYER-PIANO-Fun 8 or walnut cases. Going-Out-of-Business Sal \$450 AUTOPIANO—Grasp this opportunity to with this wonderful Player-Plano. Slight- ly used. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price....

\$750 MELTON PLAYER-PIANO — The high propules of this Plano should appeal to propule of this Poince in this Going-Out-of-Business \$595 DREHER PLAYER-PIANO—Fine 88-note \$385 new Player-Planes, in the popular Adam \$385

\$775 EMERSON PLAYER-PIANO—This instrument has been used as a demonstrate but is in perfect condition. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price. \$750 DE RIVAS & HARRIS PLAYER—This one of the oldest high-grade makes. Fu 88-note Player; mahogany case. Going-Out-o Business Sale Price.

\$700 DREHER PLAYER-PIANO — The player action of this Plane has won world-wide 485 action of this Piano has won world-wick fame. The tone is exquisite. Going-Out-of-Buiness Sale Price.

STORE OPEN **EVERY EVENING** TILL 9 P. M.



\$1700 THIEBES GRAND PLAYER—A won-derful concert Grand Player-Piano. An instrument fit to be in the most palatial homes. Sale Price.

An Enormous Stock of Fine PHONOGRAPHS

Going at Ruthless Price Sacrifices

\$60 Table Phonograph at \$39 \$100 Cabinet Phonograph at \$63 \$115 Cabinet Phonograph at . . . \$79 \$150 Cabinet Phonograph at . . \$118 \$175 Cabinet Phonograph at . . \$123 \$235 Cabinet Phonograph at . . \$163

\$150 Magnola Cab-Phonograph, \$79.75 \$150 Milner Cab-Phonograph, \$88.75 \$175 Milner Cab- Phonograph, \$11250 \$200 Milner Cab- Phonograph . . \$132

\$75 AND \$100 REGINA MUSIC BOX

These beautiful Regina Music Boxes, with record case and 25 records, complete. The Regina plays the most beautiful music Going Out-of-Business

\$150 REGINA UPRIGHT MUSIC BOX

This beautiful Upright Music in beautiful genuine main beautiful genuine mawith 25 Re-Box in beautiful genuine ma-hogany—complete with 25 Re-gina records—just one in the lot—Going-Out-of-Business

To Those Who Desire Credit The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. have arranged to sell out the en-tire Thiebes Piano Co. stock on

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\$375 VOSE & SONS' PIANO— Plano, used but a short time, Go-ing-Out-of-Business Sale Price.....

\$500 STEINBACH & DREHER PIANO.
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\$400 BALMER & WEBER PIANO—You fine Plan, to appreciate it. \$177 Used—American wainut case. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price....

\$350 JAMES & HOLMSTROM—This Plano tone and volume. Handsome mahogany case. Going-Out-of-Business Sale Price.

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The popular envelope shape with back- strap handles.	9c
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All silk taffeta and plaid Ribbons; wide widths, yard.	5c
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100% Waterproof Floorcovering

Beautiful patterns of hardwood, fancy block or tile effects, cut from full, perfect rolic, as many yards as desired; per terns sultable for every room in the house; very special, per square.



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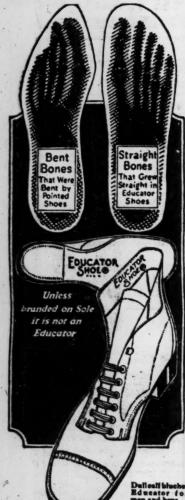
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One brisk rubbing restores the beautiful, original finish.

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ARE they bent and twisted from wearing "stylish" pointed-toe

Do they suffer from corns, or bunions, ingrowing nails, weak arches or other foot troubles?

Then get into Educators at once.

Give Nature a chance to restore to you healthy, straight-toed feet, comfort and foot freedom. For the good-looking Educator lets the feet grow as they should.

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WOMAN TELLS SENATORS OF MEXICAN OUTRAGES ON WUMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Iwo American Women Carried Into Hills and Soles of Feet Shaved; Girl Carried Into Hills.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The
Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating relations be-ween this country and Mexico last night heard Miss Agnes Laut, who recently returned from Mexico. She advised against intervention, and suggested "beneficent pacification." She asserted that widespread cor-ruption had inflicted or Mexico nine years of crucidiction" and that 95 per cent of the people are

looking for help."

Miss Laut told of two girls clubbed to death and of two American wom-en carried into the mountains of Sonora, their captors shaving the soles of their feet to the quick to make simpler the guarding of them. A girl from Nebraska, she said, is in the hills, the captive of Mexicans. The band roped her father and mother and when she, 16 years old, threw herself before the Mexi-cans, they declared they would kill her parents. She fainted and on reviving found herself in the hills. An English woman in the State of Zacatecas, she said, shot a bandit who was struggling with her, and then running forward fired first on

one bandit and then another, killing two and rescuing two daughters. She told of a woman whose skin was stripped from her face. Another example of the treat-ment of women she cited was the taking into the hills of more than 30 women and girls from a train

the Mexicans had captured.

She intimated that a number of the so-called bandits were in reality

\$3,126,354 PAID FOR PELTS IN ONE DAY AT FUR SALE

Record Established and Total for Five Days Is Now \$10,322,019.

A new record for fur sales was esablished yesterday on the International Fur Exchange here, when \$3,126,354 was paid for pelts during the day. This is the largest amount ever paid for furs in one day at a sale. The total for the five days of the auction now is \$10,322,019.

No one element was responsible for yesterday's buying. Muskrat skins headed the list, bringing about \$1,500,000, while 230,000 marmot pelts brought \$402,180. Also, 84,-000 mink sold for a total of \$674,-471, the top price being \$23.50 a skin. Australian ringtail opossum and red fox also found a ready mar-

The advance in prices was main 75 per cent higher than last April. and all varieties were higher than

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLICE ITEMS

STEVE CRANE 34 YEARS OLD, 1948
North Ninth street, was found in a stuper at Sixteenth and Chambers streets at 2 n. m. yesterday, mere \$12.65 etc. to find a money beit around his waist. When he had fully recovered at 10 c'clock last night he fold the police that \$400 was missing from his beit. He said that he was drinking "white whiskey" with several other men yesterday morning. When asked for further details about the liquor he described it as "coloriess with an awful kick."

awful kick."

MRS. SELMA TODD, 50 YEARS OLD, a widow, of 2208 Cherokee street, was arrested last night on a charge of interfering with a policeman when she tried to prevent the arrest of her son, Elmer Todd, 17 years old, 3516 Il.inois avenue, and John Cross. 19, of 3128 South Compton avenue, had been arrested on complaint of Henry Fricke, 3147 Chippewa street, who told the police that they bombarded his automobile with stones at Compton avenue and Potomac street last Friday night.

VIRGIL dibson, 8 YEARS OLD:
Leonard Gray 9: Francis Alstine, 9, and
Roscoe Gale. Who ran away yesterday
afternoon from an orphanage at Margaretta and Newstead avenues, were arrested last night at Union Station, where
they were found seated on a bench in a
waiting room. They were playing with
six tire guaxes, which they said they had
found in an automobile at Garrison avenue and Locust street.

MAURIE STAHL, 5592 WATERMAN avenue, last night asked policemen to look for "Who's Who. What's What and Everything." That was the title of a moving picture film which he said, was stolen from his automobile at Grand avenue and Olive street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Which Is Cheaper? Doctors' Bills or Munger's wet wash, 5 cents pound.—Adv.

Very Special

Traveling Bags, \$5.95 Genuine Leather Bags, mammoth walrus

grain, five-piece style, 18-in. size,-lined, and has 3 inside pockets. Just 18 in the lot.

The Store for ALL the People

Very Special

· Blankets, Pair, \$3.95

Heavy weight Wool Blankets in gray, with striped borders size 64x76. Not more than 2 pairs to a customer.

(Third Ploor.)

Fully 15,000 yards are included in a truly remarkable collection of

Gorgeous New Fall Silks

Which regularly would sell at \$5.00 to \$7.00 a yard

\$5.00 Pebble Satin Crepe in navy blue, taupe, Pekin, seal brown, black or ivory; 40 inches wide

\$5.00 Satin Charmant in navy or midnight blue, seal brown, Burgundy, mole, taupe, wine, plum, ivory or black; 40 inches wide.....

\$7.00 Sport Silk Crepe in sunburst or rose shades for separate skirts; 40 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Satin Crepe Meteors in new Fall shades of navy blue, seal brown, taupe, plum, Burgundy, wine, sapphire, ivory or black; 40 inches wide.....

\$5.00 Satin Charmeuse in new street shades of crow blue, seal brown, taupe, plum, Burgundy, wine, beaver, Russian green or black; 40 inches wide.....

\$4.50 Dress Satins, \$2.88

Yd.-wide, soft, lustrous satins in new Fall colors of navy or midnight blue, taupe, wine, plum, Burgundy and black, \$2.88.

\$3.00 Costume Velvets, \$1.69 27-in, silk finish Costume Velvets

in navy, blue, brown and black in lengths 21/2 to 6 yards each.

\$2.50 Printed Satins, \$1.98

Beautiful new Fall Satins in printed effects, fascinating colorings and designs, yard wide.

\$3.50 Society Wash Satins, \$2.69 Yard-wide, beautiful Wash Satins in ivory or white, Wednes-

Mill Remnants of Wool Goods

day only.

\$3.75 to \$6.50 Dress Goods \$3.49 Yd.

Fifty-four-inch, all-wool French Serge and Wool Tricotine; good weight; in navy and black and a selection of Fall shades. Mill remnants of 1 to 5 yards.

\$5.00 and \$6.50 Wool Tricotine \$4.50 Yd.

Coat, suits and dress lengths (3 to 6 yards) of 54-inch best all-wool Tricotine; fine and medium twill.

\$3.50 to \$4.00 Storm Serge \$2.79 Yd.

Fifty-four-inch double warp hard-finish Serge, all wool, good weight; colors are mostly navy and black. Mill remnants, 1 to

> \$2.79 Navy Blue Serge \$2.29 Yd.

Forty-inch all-wool, double warp, fine twill Serge; correct dress weight. In good shades of navy blue.

Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$4.95

Very soft and fluffy, twill weave; size 66x80 inches; blue, pink, gray or tan; block patterns.

Blankets, Pair, \$6.45

Plaid or broken plaids of blue, pink, gray, gold or tan, velvet or fluffy finish. Very heavy; size 11.4.

Extra-Size Blankets, Pair, \$10.95 White or gray striped borders, bound ends; extra heavy

wool mixed; size 76x84 inches. Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$15.95 Beautiful Scotch plaids; strictly pure sheep wool; steam

shrunk; 11-4 size. Per pair, \$15.95. All-Wool Plaid Blankets, Pair, \$13.95 Made by the well-known Amana Society. They are made

of strictly pure, long combed wool; 11.4 size. Lamb's-Wool Blankets, \$16.95

California Lamb's-wool Blankets, in large block patterns of pink, blue, gray or tan; very slight cotton in warp. Bound with Soisette ribbon; size 12.4.

Your Dress Can Look Like the Picture in the Fashion Magazine

You can copy the Fashion Magazine Models and make them look like the picture if you plan, fit and trim on a

Good Dress Form



One of these Forms can be made just your shape, your mother's, your sister's or daughter's by the changing of a few adjustments.

Full Adjustable Dress Forms, \$11.95 Nationally advertised at \$15.

Full Adjustable Dress Forms With Pedal, \$13.95 Nationally advertised at \$18. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

Needed Housewares Underpriced



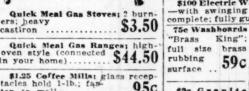
75c All-White Granite Sauce-pans; hold 5 pints; 49c

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"Brass King"; full size brass rubbing 59c





500 New Fall Hats

\$10.00 Hats 1 Price

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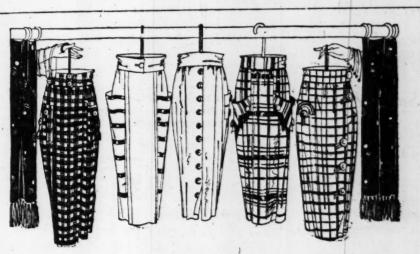
Hats for Maid and Matrons-Hats of All Shapes and Sizes-

And at an almost incredibly low price-especially so early in the season!

We made the purchase at big savings, now you can do the same!

It would be impossible to enumerate all the styles—there are so many and so varied-all Lyons velvet or panne and Lyons combinations, soft hats, embroidered, droopy shapes, shirred velvet off-the-face hats, turbans—and dozens of others illustrative of every type of trimming ideas and in all the favored Fall shades.

Your choice in this sale Wednesday at \$5.00.



A Sample Sale—

Also a Maker's Overcut Stock of

New Fall Skirts

Bringing \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50 Garments In a Very Interesting Selling Event for Wednesday

Dashing Sport Plaids · Fine Wool Poplins

Clever Chuddah Cloth Men's Wear Serge Beautiful Faille Silk

All the season's most favored shades are included. Sizes from 24 to 36 waistband.

Sale 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$47.50

WOVEN of fine wool with thick high nap that will give years of wear. Beautiful Oriental, Chinese and Persian patterns, in the richest colorings ever produced for parlor, dining and sitting room.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$59.50

Size 9x12 ft.; excellent grade of Axminster Rugs, woven with high silky pile and wide turn over ends. Several of the best makes and representing newest Chinese, Persian and Turkish ef-

\$3.75 Axminster Rugs, \$2.89 Large assortment of patterns and colorings. Have slight imperfections.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$62.95 Seamless Rugs, every one perfect, in beautiful patterns and colors with fringed ends. Only

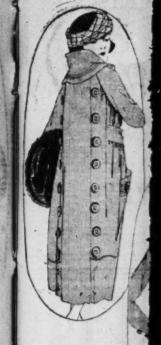
7 in the lot. 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$33.85

Beautiful range of patterns and colors, in all over and medallion designs, mismatched bor

ders. Sturdy, durable Rugs.

Congoleum Art Carpet, on Sale Wednesday at \$5.95 Five beautiful patterns, without borders; subject to slight imperfections, 9:12-ft. size. Lovers

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Batiste Front lace style, med

Pink Satin Finished with lace at

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de to sell for \$1.50.

Bacmo " one-clasp P. ades of beaver, brown, abroidered backs in

"Kayser's" two-clasp ette Gloves. These give Easy to wash an earance: white, s 2.00.

"Fowne's" two-clasp oves; a very fine light te that fits perfect; is rears well. Embroider ects. \$1.25.

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We are discontinuing our Circulating Library owing to lack of space, so you may choose from thousands of volumes of the most 21c, or 5 for \$1.00



Very Special Boys' Suits \$9.95

In the smart waistline models, green and brown Flannel Suits, with alpaca lining. Full lined knickers; sizes 8 to 17.

New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses



Batiste Corsets

Front lace style, medium bust and medi-m skirt; sizes 20 to 30. Made to sell for

Pink Satin Bandeaux \$1.00

Finished with lace at tops; sizes 32 to 40. de to sell for \$1.50. (Fourth Floor.)

Gloves, for Early Fall

'Bacmo' one-clasp P. X..M. Cape Gloves; ndid wearing quality, in all the new des of beaver, brown, taupe, tan or gray; oidered backs in two-toned effects,

"Kayser's" two-clasp washable leathere Gloves. These give unusually good serv-Easy to wash and retain their smart arance; white, sand, gray and buck,

"Fowne's" two-clasp washable Filosette es; a very fine light weight sueded fabthat fits perfect; is neat appearing and ars well. Embroidered in two-toned ef-

\$6 Shoes

\$7 Shoes

THESE Shoes are cut on very stylish lasts for dress or every-

AMONG the styles are brown or gray kid dress boots, many with cloth tops to match, tan, pat-

ent, gunmetal and vici kid dress boots, some with

metal or vici military walking boots with colored

buck tops, kid or cloth tops, etc. Sizes assorted on

or colored buck tops; brown, gray, tan, gun-

They will prove to be good-wearing, practical footwear.

tables to facilitate selection.

day use and show dependable, careful workmanship.

Infants' Sample Coats \$ 7.47 at Half Price, Choice

Of cashmere, Bedford cape or coat styles, some plain, many trimmed in braid or dainty designs of

Baby's Kozy Wraps, \$6.95 Made of wool eiderdown. finished with satin ribbon binding and pearl buttons. An ideal outdoor garment, which keep out the cold by means of patented hood. sleeves and flap which are adjustable to the growth

20 Styles in Women's High Shoes

\$8 Shoes

Downstairs Store-Women's Fall Shoes

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$ 3.35 \$5.00 Qualities.

CERVICEABLE Shoes for dress or street wear in patent,

tops, brown, or gray patent leather with cloth tops to match.

low heel walking Boots in brown or gray kid, gunmetal or

vici kid and many others. Large assortment of sizes.

gunmetal or vici kid in lace or button style kid or cloth

of the baby from birth to age of 3 years. Infants' Hose, 3 Pairs, \$1.00 Infants' ribbed seamless Hose, in white or black; seconds of 65c quality. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Pantie Waists, 59c For the little tots; sizes 2 to 6 years; made of muslin

Children's 19c and 25c

Muslin Panties, 15c Plain tucked or scalloped edge; sizes 1 to 4 years "Loxiton" Sleepers, \$1.00

For the little tot, a warm, cumfy little Loxiton Sleeping garment; made of fine quality white outing flannel with drawstring across bottom; neck, sleeves and front are scalloped; all seams finished neatly Sizes 6 months to 2 years. (Second Floor.)

Now Is the Time to Replenish the Work Basket

This Sale of Notions

attractive prices. The savings of a few pennies here and there can mean a saving of dollars if you systematize your purchasing and anticipate your future requirements.

Here are the offerings-yes, hundreds of them-everything that you quire, you may depend upon it is, included:

Tapes, Belting, Corset Laces, Etc. 15c Mercerized Lingerie Braid, 10 yds., 11c.

10c Mercerized Lingerie Braid, vds., 5c. French Inside Belting, finest quality: white: 2 & 2½ ia., 40c. Silk Inside Belting, finest quality; white; 1½ and 2 in., 35c.

White Cotton Grosgrain Belting, 11/2, 2 and 21/2 in.,

Warren's Boned Girdelin Belting, white, 2, 21/2 and 3 in., 17e. Plain and mercerized Rick Rack Braid:

6-yard pieces, Nos. 37 to 45, 15c 19e Tubular Corset Laces, 8 and 10 yards, 121/2c. Elastic Corset Laces, 1/2 and 3/4

Bias Lawn Seam Tape, all

Three-yard Stickerei Edging, Dress Shields and Sanitary Goods

Kleinert's Dress Shield's, regular shape, 15c. Kleinert's Rubberized Silk Shields, for Georgette and

crepe waists, 25c. 35c Sanitary Aprons, 25c. 65c Sanitary Aprons, 48c. \$1.00 Sanitary Aprons, 75c 35c Sanitary Belts, 25c.

65c Sanitary Belts, 48c. 40e Johnson & Johnson's Sanitary Napkins, 6 in box, finest grade, 30c.

Pins, Needles and Safety Pins 5e 160 count American Maid-Pins. 3c.

10e 300 count American Maid Pins. 6c.
400 count Washington Pins, 3 for 10c.

5e doz, Safety Pins, 3 for 10c. De Long Safety Pins, all

Kirby Beard Wire Hairpins, 5c Dressmaker's Pins, ½-pound boxes, best grade, non-rustable, at 45c.

15c Princess English Pin Books, at 10c. Milward's Needles, pkg., Sc. 5c doz. Safety Pins. 3 assorted sizes on card, 3 for 10c.

Threads of All Kinds King's 3-Cord Spool Cotton. black or white, all numbers, 9 for 25c.

Aunt Lydia's Linen Finish Barbour's Linen Thread, 15c. Keswick, 100-yd. colored Spool at 15c. 5c Howard's Mercerized Darn-

ing Cotton, 3 balls, 10c. Gold Point Crochet Hook given with each box crochet cotton, R. M. C. or D. N. T.,

15c Howard's Silk Finish Mendng Cotton, 10c. 8c Coat's 45-yd. Mercerized Darning Cotton, 5c.

Snap Fasteners, Hooks and Eyes

10c doz. Wilsnap Fasteners, Ge.

5c doz. Worloe Snap Fasteners, 3 for 10c. 10c doz. De Long Press Snap Fasteners, 6c. 10c doz. De Long Heoks and Eyes, 6c.

10c Peet's Hooks and Eyes, 5c. Hose Supporters and Children's Waists Velvet grip, all elastic Hose upporters, 25c.

Buster Brown, 25c. Dr. Parker's Waist and Hose Supporters, 39c.

R & J Children's Waists, 48c. 69c Buster Brown Waist with upporters, 48c.

35c Sew-on Supporters, 25c. 50c Pad Hose Supporters, 39c. Hair Nets, Pins and Curlers 10c American Lady Cap Hair

Nets, ea., Sc; doz., 75c. 15c Kleanet Human Hair Cap Nets, in sealed sanitary envelopes, ca., 10c; doz., \$1.

25c Veil Nets for outdoor wear, at 18c. 25e West Electric Curlers, 18c. Garkity Silk Covered Curlers, 40e and 50e.

Celluloid Hairpins, assorted 25c Diadem Celluloid Hair-

pins, shell or amber, assorted sizes and styles, 18c. Kid Curlers, assorted sizes, per

dozen, 15c. 15c Wire Hairpins, in cabinets, at 10c. Silver or gold Hairpins, for blonde or gray hair, 20c.

Shoe Polish, Cleaners, Etc. 10c Shinola Shoe Polish, 5c. Shinola Home Outfits, daub-er and polisher, 35c. 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, 12c.

Pee-Chee White Shoe Cleaner,

Shoe Laces, 40 in., black or cor-

dovan, 10c. Silk Shoe Ties, black or cordo van, 25c. Celluloid and Ivory Buttons, 3 to 12 on cards, various styles and sizes. Buttons formerly

sold up to \$2 dozen, 3 cards for 25e

Pearl Buttons, 1 dozen on card, 10c. Ocean Pearl Buttons, line 22 to 45; pearl or smoked, 6 to 12 on card, 25c.

Miscellaneous

59c Rubberized Household Aprons, 48c. Kleinert's Baby Pants of ruber sheeting, 50c. 50c Snookum pure rubber Baby Pants, 39c.

Pure Gum Elastic, ¼ and % 1. double stretch, yard, 5c. Asbestos Iron or Pot Holders 10c Tape Measure, 60-in, revers-

ible, 6c. 25e Cube Pins, black, white or assorted, 18c.

\$1.25 Parisian Skirt Gauges

Slipper or Shoe Trees, all metal, at 15c. 25c Royal French Glove or

Shoe Cleaner, 15c. 5c Metal Thimbles, all sizes, 3 for 10c.

Alkahn Given Names, for mark. wearing apparel, 3 doz., 25c. 25c Twine Shopping Bags, 19c. 50c Twine Shopping Bags, 39c. 15c Children's Sock Garters Whisk Brooms, good size, nice

grade, 35c. 10c Shirt Neckband, 7c.

15c Pongee Shirt Neck-bands at 10c. Enameled Waist Hangers, 15c.

Pants Hangers, 10c. Dust Caps, assorted styles, 10c. Forged Steel Shears, \$1.00. 8 yds. Silk Seam Binding, 15c. 3-in-One Oil, 18c.

New Buttons

Complete showing new Fall styles and colors in buttons for suits, dresses and waists, reasonable prices. We make buttons to order

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match your costume.

OLD UNION DAIRY CO. REALTY **BOUGHT TO PROTECT INTERESTS**

Stockholders to Purchase
Property.

Three pieces of realty belonging to the old Union Dairy Co. were bought yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange for Jacob A. Spies, former president of the company, and will be held 90 days to give stockhold-ers an opportunity to purchase the property to protect their holdings. he consideration was \$150,650. The sale yesterday followed a re-

straining order to prevent Spies from disposing of the property, granted Saturday by Judge Hall on a petition of six stockholders, who set forth in their petition that Spies took a mortgage on the property to cover an indebtedness of \$150,000 without their consent, and that to sell the property to satisfy the mort-gage world sacrifice their interests.

They al'eged the property was worth \$250,000 to \$300,000. It consists of the northeast corner of Jefferson and Washington avenues, one piece on Morgan street and another piece on Duncan street. It is now under lease to the City Dairies Co.

at \$11,000 a year.

The Union and Grafeman Dairy Companies were merged last Febru-ary into the City Dairies Co. Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals acted as counsel for both companies in effecting the

ZIONIST DELEGATES URGE LEAGUE ACCEPTANCE AT ONCE

Part Played by President for Na-tional Homeland for Race Praised by Dr. Stephen S. Wise. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The part

played by President Wilson and the American peace delegation and other allied representatives at the peace conference in Paris in fulfilling the dream of the Jewish race for a national homeland in Palestine was praised in an address here last night by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, before the convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

"The allied and associated Powers are to establish Palestine as a national homeland for the Jewish people, not as a matter of favor, but of right and justice," he said. "They cannot do less, and be true to the allied cause.

Immediate acceptance of the league of nations covenant with the treaty was urged by a number of delegates yesterday, who saw in the defeat of the league a failure of the projected Jewish state. A resolution to reconvene the American Jewish Congress at the earliest possible mo-ment "to develop a movement to express the collective counsel and will of the American Jewish people," was

BRITISH LAND IS PASSING TO OWNERSHIP BY FARMERS

county Councils Taking Large Tracts and Selling Them on Install-

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The land of England is changing ownership un der the operations of the land settlement bill. Large tracts are being acquired by county councils, which are selling them in small holdings to persons who make anual payments

Until the enactment of the measere England was the only country Europe which denied to the smaller cultivators of the land sufficient acilities to enable them to purchase their holdings. In Germany 86 per cent of the cultivated land was owned by the men who worked it, while only 12 per cent of the small agriculturalists of England owned

Before the war the Government energetically opposed the policy of occupying ownerships for Englishmen Welshmen and Scotchmen, but they till.

WIDOW'S SKULL FRACTURED WHEN AUTO KNOCKS HER DOWN

Man Suffers Broken Collar Bone and Another a Fractured Leg in Two Motor Accidents.

Mrs. Mary Lillich, 48 years old, a widow, 1809 South Fourteenth street, suffered a fractured skull when knocked down at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues at 1 a. m. today by an automobile driven by Charles H. Smock, 30 years old, a stockman of 3720 Cozens avenue. She said she had stepped into the street to board a car and that Smock tried to pass the crossing ahead of her.

Charles Scholl, 77 years old, 2225 St. Louis avenue, was knocked down at Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue at 3:30 o'clock last night by a taxicab driven by Martin M. Mc-Kittrick, 32 years old, 2107 East Fair avenue. His collar bone was

Adam Caram, 50 years old, 2601 North Eleventh street, pushing a wheelbarrow on McKinley Bridge at a point even with Hall street, at 3 p. m., backed into an automobile driven by George Diefenbach, 2128 G street, Granite City. His right leg was fractured.

25,000 GREET BELGIAN PRIMATE

Cardinal Mercler Honored at Public Reception at Baltimore. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—About

5,000 Marylanders passed through the Fifth Regiment Armory here last night at a public reception given to Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian primate. With the visitor receiving was Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. At the close Cardinal Mercier made a brief address in which he again thanked the people of Americ the warmth of their greeting to in the name of all Belgium. At noon Cardinal Gibbons gave

episcopal residence. Tonight Car dinal Mercier will deliver his first formal address in this country. Afterwards he will leave for



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\$5 Juvenile

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Former Missouri Governor Calls ber, 1000 Allen avenue. on General for Talk of Old Days in Laclede Qunty.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Two well-known Missourians, a soldier and a politician, had a long, comfortable chat the other day about other things than soldiering and politics. The talk mainly was about the old days in Linn County, Mo., where Gen. John J. Pershing was reared and where former Gov. Alexander M. Dockery, now Third Assist-

and Postmaster-General, spent part of his young manhood. Dockery called on Pershing at the 'come right up."

The former Governor told the General that Missouri was proud of him. Pershing expressed his appreciation of the sentiment, and said that his greatest desire now was to go to Laclede, his birth place, and renew acquaintances with the people and scenes that he knew as a Made by

Telling today about their chat, lockery recalled, in reply to a queson as to Pershing's politics, that the General's father was a Republican, and when Dockery knew him was Postmaster at Laclede, by ap-pointment of President Lincoln. Dockery then lived at Linneus, the country seat, about six miles from I aclede. He described the elder Pershing as a "capable and compan-

Appointed by Republican

Young John Pershing was then a "mene lad" and Dockery did not re-call him, having left the county when the future General was about eight years old.

Pershing was appointed to West Point by Congressman J. H. Burrows, a Republican-Greenbacker, elected in the old Tenth Missouri District, in 1880. The fact that he was named by a Republican signified nothing, according to Dockery, as all appointments in that district were made strictly by competitive examination. Pershing got to the academy, said ockers, by merit and not by any olitical "pull" his father may have

In Dockery's opinion, the Ceneral as never voted. Pershing was born in 1860. The year in which he attained legal manhood, 1831, was an "off" year in Missouri. There was no general election till November, 1882, by which time Pershing had received his appointment to the Academy. He was graduated in 1886 and has since been continuously in the regular

Dockery's conclusion that Pershing has never had an opportunity to cast a ballot was confirmed some time ago in a letter from Clay C. Bigger of Laclede, past grand master of the Masons in Missouri, who went to school with Pershing.

Missouri's Three Officers.
The former Governor, who says hat he was reared "all over Northern Missouri," his father having been a Methodist minister, derives considable satisfaction from the fact that three neighboring counties of n-Linn, Grundy and Cald-duced three of the outstanding figures of the war. The two besides Pershing are Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General, who was appointed to the Military Academy from Trenton, Grundy County, by R. A. Deblet, a Democratic Congressman, and Briga-dier-General Edgar Russell, chief signal officer of Pershing's staff in France, who was appointed a cadet from Breckenridge, Caldwell County, ressman. All these were named on he basis of the competitive examina

"Pershing," said Dockery, when asked for his impression of the man, "is a great, big up-standing man, with a wealth of common sen keen judge of human nature and a delightful companion. Missouri can

well be proud of him."

Dockery's own pride in Missouri and its products is as undiluted as his Democracy. "We are beginning to have," he said, "as much State pride in Missouri as they have in Kentucky, and there is reason for the faith."

Which Is Chenper? Doctors' Bills or Munger's wet wash, 5 cents pound.

WRITER IN PRESIDENTIAL PARTY KILLED, 2 HURT, IN AUTO CRASH

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.-PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—
Robert T. Small, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who was injured slightly in an automobile collision near here yesterday, resumed his journey with President Wilson's party last night. Stanley Reynolds of the Baitimere Sun staff, whose arm was broken remained here for medwas broken, remained here for medcal treatment.

Definite funeral arrangements for Ben F. Allen of the Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer, who was killed in the collision, were not announced. His associates, however, said his body probably would be sent East. James R. Patterson of Portland,

Ore., driver of the automobile, was

The President was not told before the luncheon at which he spoke that

deaths had resulted.

The President sent this telegram to Mrs. Allen in Washington: "Our hearts go out to you in deepest sympathy in the tragical death of your husband, whom we all esteemed and trusted. He will be missed as a true friend and a man who always ntelligently sought to do his duty.

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dia-patch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

MAN CHOKES TO DEATH ON CAKE

Carpenter, Patient at City Sanita HAVE CHAT AT CAPITAL

Charles Bohleber, 47 years old, a carpenter, patient at the City Sanitarium, choked to death on a piece of cake at noon yesterday. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Betty Bohleber, 1990 Allen avenue.

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HAFNER-KNIGHT

Reception at Bride' Follow Ceremony-Congregational (

THE marriage of Hafner, daughter Mrs. Henry Hafner mere place, and Haro of Mr. and Mrs. W. 6106 Kingsbury bo take place at 8 o'cle at 'the Pilgrim church. The Rev. codrow will official ception at the he

tend the bride as ma Misses Alice Rub Misses Alice Rub bridesmaids. The male wear a frock of pale draped with white ch ered in gold and will o of pink roses. The brwear similar frocks o and will carry pink ro The bride's three ye

Katherine, Julia and will be flower girls. W. B. Knight Jr. groom's brother, wi

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HE marriage of Miss Muriel Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafner of 24 Winde-ere place, and Harold Knight, son and Mrs. W. B. Knight of Kingsbury boulevard, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening Pilgrim Congregational The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. odrow will officiate. The cereion at the home of the bride's

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Miss Genevieve Wilson will at-Alice Rubelman, Louise Trask and Margaret Knight will be bridesmaids. The maid of honor will wear a frock of pale blue taffeta draped with white chiffon embroidered in gold and will carry a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids will ar similar frocks of pink taffeta and will carry pink roses.

The bride's three younger sisters, Katherine, Julia and Ruth Hafner will be flower girls. They will wear ard Hafner, brother of the bride, frocks of pink organdie and will will be groomsmen.

Carry baskets of roses.

The bride will wear a gown of

PIEDMONT (Mo.) BRIDE OF ST. LOUIS MAN



W. B. Knight Jr., the bridegroom's brother, will act as best
man and James Douglas, George
Stafford of Indianapolis and Rich
The Relatives' Auxiliary of the
Eighty-ninth Division will hold a
meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock at
rine Baker, daughter of Mrs. EleaCentral High School. of tulle will be arranged in a cap rine Baker, daughter of Mrs. Elea-effect and will be held in place by nor M. Baker of Piedmont, Mo., to

a spray of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower of white roses.

Mr. Knight will take his bride on a wedding trip and on their roturn and only the factors are and only the factors and only the factors and only the factors are a section. wedding trip and on their return and only the immediate families after Oct. 1 they will be at home a

were present.

Mr. Gardner is the son of Mrs. W. A. Gardner of 382 North Taylor avenue. He received his education at Westminster College and served as a Lieutenant in the United States Social Items

Word has just reached here departed for Denver on a wedding of the engagement of John Wright Taussig, son of Mrs. George W. about Oct. 1 and will make their of the spectators of the march. Other films illustrate President Willows

Taussig, son of Mrs. George W. about Oct. I and will make their Taussig of Englewood, N. J., formerly of St. Louis, to Miss Charlotte Foote Torrey of New York City. The announcement was made in New York last week by an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison of Mrs. In the Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison of Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Joseph W. Jamison of Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Mrs. Charles Morehad Viley of Chicago, who is visiting her parents, in New York last week by an uncle Mrs. Mrs. Charles Mrs. f the bride-to-be, Frederic Foote. Mr. Taussig is the nephew of Mrs. "Red Gables," will entertain with a Mr. Taussig is the nephew of Mrs.
Benjamin J. Taussig, Miss Emma sister, Miss Lorena Jamison, who Taussig and Hubert Taussig of this city and of Rear Admiral Edward phel next Saturday.

Taussig, U. S. N., Washington, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus of 3: The date of the wedding has not been decided upon, but will probably be this year. The couple will retonsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drosten of 3521 Victor street, are at Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Armstead

of 6169 Washington boulevard, will depart on Sept. 27 for New York City and will sail on the Baltic Oct. 8 for England. They expect to take Ledge Miss II. Gretchen Movious Ledgerwood, N. D., is the guest of a trip around the world, and will be gone two years. They have sold Miss Helen B. Weber of 5579 Chamberlain avenue. Miss Movious and their home and will be at Hotel Jef-Miss Weber were classmates at Vasferson from Sept. 21 until they desar College. Miss Movious' sister, Miss Virginia Movious has also been Mrs. Paul E. Kruege of San An-Mrs. Paul E. Kruege of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. attending Principla School.

clude the bill at the Orpheum this week are the most thrilling part of the program, for they show Gen. Pershing, with martial seat and ra-diant visage, riding at the head of the First Division as these heroes Mr. Gardner and his bride have streamed along Fifth avenue in the on's triumphal progress in the West,

An artistic exposition of Russian dancing is given by Ivan Bankoff and Miss Phebe, with A. H. Bordin at the piano. Princess Radjah com-bines oriental gyrations with anakecharming and a strong-jaw Charles and Henry Rigoletto, aided by the Swanson sisters, appear as magicians, jugglers, living statues, acrobats and street musicians. Master Gabriel, a sprightly liliputian, has a mildly pathetic one-act play.

There are four other acts of no re



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Missouri lawyers are taking actpaid, in the State into their own cof-

of the fees for legal work now goes to adjustment firms and trust companies, whose transactions are close censed lawyers want that 50 per cent, which they declare is right-fully theirs under acts of the Gen-

Recommendations for the prose with any proceeding pending or of a committee on the illegal practice of law which was appointed last spring by James C. Jones, president f the Missouri Bar Association.

These recommendations, if passed upon by the Missouri Bar Associa-tion, which meets in Kansas City Oct. 3, will be the most sweeping ever considered, Boyle Clark of Co lumbia, chairman of the committee. said, as almost all legal transaction come under the "prospective before

any court" phrase.

According to Clark, laymen have been getting about 50 per cent of the legal business which lawyers think should be handled entirely by attor-These laymen can be proseneys. cuted, he says, under the acts of March 22 and 23, 1915, of th Missouri Legislature, which prohibit any erson from either practicing law or doing a law business who is not a censed attorney, and also prohibit any association or corporation from engaging in the practice of law or doing a law business, under penalty of a fine not exceeding \$100 and payment by the offender of treble the amount received by way of com-

If the recommendations pass, the State Attorney-General and prose cuting attorneys will be asked to file suit against real estate men, col-lection and adjustment firms, trust companies which advertise that they make wills, notaries and Justices of the Peace who violate these acts. Although the Missouri law works

great benefit to the licensed attorey, Clark says that it was passed primarily as protection against the inefficient practice of laymen. The bar association, he says, looks upon these persons and firms like the li-censed doctor looks upon the 'quack.'

000. Clark explained that the At-

the bar association take action against lawyers who split fees with laymen, as the farming out of cases by laymen "ambulance chasers" and collection agencies come under the

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GERMANY MUST QUIT BALTICS

Allies Hold Nation Responsible for Speedy Withdrawal of Troops

By the Associated Press, PARIS, Sept. 16.—The supreme council has agreed to send a note to Germany saying the peace conference disregards the German repre-sentations that General von Der Goltz and the German troops in the Baltic states are not under German control, and holding Germany responsible for the speedy withdrawal of these forces.

The National Association of Federal Employes, which held its convention at San Francisco last week, voted to hold its 1920 session in St. Louis. John J. Heil represented the St. Louis employes at the convention and carried invitations from the Mayor, Convention and Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Retailers, Advertising Club and the Central Trades and Labor nion. The association includes all

Put Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you, Mr. Employer, in getting to-gether a sales organization that will

ON LAY PRACTITIONERS

Members of Bar.

ive steps to force laymen from the law business. If their plans succeed they will garner all legal fees It is estimated that 50 per cent

eral Assembly.

cution of all laymen who receive money for law work "in connection prospective before any court" were deided upon yesterday at a meeting

36 inches wide, half wool 390 Dress Goods; yard.....

to waist line; good

Many instances of illegal practice were cited at the committee meeting. No names were available, but it was said that some of the collection and adjustment firms made annual net profits of more than \$40,ceedings could ask for statements of these firms concerning their business for the last 12 months and file

suit against them.

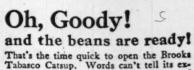
The committee recommends that llegal practice acts, Clark said.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch

PETITIONS PROPOSE ELECTION ON PURCHASE OF U. R. BY CITY

Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, will speak Sunday after Union Hall, 2228 Olive street, and Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, to start the campaign for the league's proposal. The league's plan is to buy the United Railways property "at a fair valuation," or to build overhead and underground

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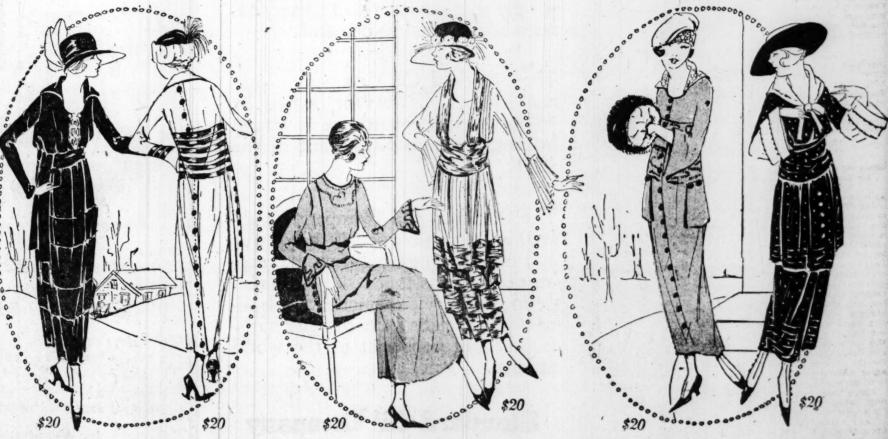
READS like old times, doesn't it? New Fall Dresses for \$20 is indeed good news. Even in years prior to the war this price was considered reasonable, but in these times of great costs every woman knows it is remarkably low. And the fact that these Dresses are offered in advance of the season only emphasizes their values.

AS for the Dresses, they are indescribably lovely; so representative of the new Fall modes; so faultlessly made and so attractively trimmed you just can't resist them. They are really such stunning Frocks it will be difficult for you to realize they are selling at such a low figure. See

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Sale, 5933 Enright\$6284 24

The children of St. Louis have not tacked originality in devising ways and means of raising money for the poor babies, but it remained for Virginia and Elizabeth Gordan of 5933 of devoting what was formerly their "war garden" to the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund. Although handicapped by illness, they bravely tended their little patch of ground and have turned \$2, the proceeds of their sale of tomatoes, into the fund.

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Children of Ferguson gave a show at 17 Wesley avenue recently and carned \$15 for the milk fund. The participants were Charles Edward and Gretchen Schmidt, Alice and Thomas Igoe, Viola and Theodore Ruenpohl, Merriam Heffern, Helen Hughes, Margaret Kendrick, Helen Emery and Helen Schnurr.

group of children who reported \$25 from a show given at 1722 Coleman street a few days ago earned \$11 more by repeating the show at the same address. Those who took part in the second performance were May, Anastasia and Loretta Casey, Lucille Engler, Genevieve Foley, Nora Donlon, Joseph-ine Schmidt and Julia Gough. A show at Hart's Hall. Semple and

Easton avenues, netted \$11 for the Milk Fund. The children who promoted the affair were Mary Raines, Olivia and Margaret Bello, May Picket, Julia, Norine and Henry Lehman, Helene and James Higgins, Thomas Lazare, Jane Barker, Dorothy Hackenyos, Margaret Haa-, Juliet Posenfeld and Rae Hartman. Laura, Elizabeth and Jere Welty added \$3 to their previous donation of \$3.10 earned by giving a show at 3232 Lafayette avenue with the assistance of Camilla Collins.

Children of the 4800 block on Labadie avenue made \$7.38 for the tenement children by giving a show. The workers were Clara Knoll, Catherine, Marie and Agnes Crowder, Robert and Marian Stevens, Frances, Ethel, Lucille and Mitzie Cook, Martin Kortum and Earl Gordon.

POLICE AND FIREMEN IN MACON. GEORGIA, REFUSE TO RESIGN

Men Ordered to Quit Union or Jobs by Commission Will Do Neither; 200 ex-Solders Offer to

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 16.—The order of the Civil Service Commission of this city demanding the dissolution of the Policemen's and Firemen's unions having met with a flat refusal by the men either to obey the order or resign their positions, the commission today faced a problem in its determination to enforce the

The dissolution order was issued by the commission in compliance with a demand made by Macon citizens in mass meeting yesterday at which the Civil Service Commiss ers were given the alternative of immediate resignation.

Immediately upon refusal of the men to obey the order, more than 200 discharged soldiers, who have volunteered to serve as police or firemen in case of emergency, began assembling at the city armories.
We green McWilliams, an ex-service
me, who was appointed chief of
person Saturday, after the former
chief had been forced by the Civil
Service Commission to resign, an nounced that he would stand by the Commission and later ordered all members of the Policemen's union "to turn in either their union eards or their badges."

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NONPARTISAN LEAGUE HEAD SENTENCED TO JAIL TERM

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By the Associated Press,
JACKSON, Minn., Sept. 16.—Ninety days in the Jackson County jail, the limit under the statute, was the sentence imposed by Judge Dean yesterday on President A. C. Townley of the National Nonpartisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, former organization manager, who were convicted here on July 12 of having conspired to teach sedition. Town-ley and Gilbert were tried on charges of having made speeches and distributed literature in Jackson County and other counties of the State shortly before and after the United States entered the war, for the alleged purpose of discou

aging enlistments and co-operation in other war measures.

Judge Dean granted a stay of 60 days, when the defense will move for a new trial. "Any organization that is built upon falsehood will not long en-dure," said Judge Dean, referring to

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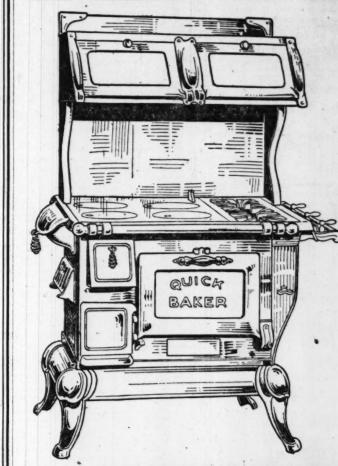
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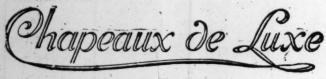
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The complaint, made by William H. Norwine of Webster Groves, a stock salesman, and Sam War I. 4200 Athlone avenue, employed at the automobile concern at 3145 Locust treet, where Wickard works. with Ward and Norwine:

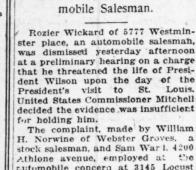
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office when the complaint was made and swore to it vesterday said that His cousin, Tom Ward, also em-Wickard produced several character

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Norwine to the District Attorney's

and other employes of the company.
In addition to his employers, Wickard admitted on the stand that he was strongly opposed to President Wilson and to the league denied that he ever made any

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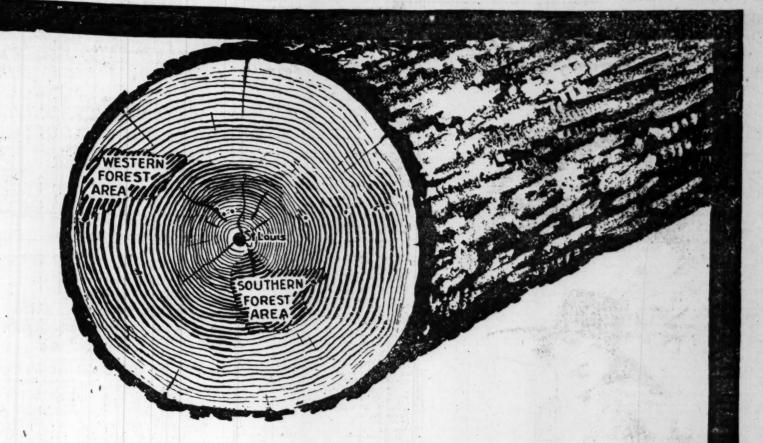
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Wagon Parts	3
Vehicles and Farm Implements	22
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Here, then, are a hundred and eighty-four factories that make dividends out of their location in St. Louis because here their raw material is right at their

But how about aeroplanes, automobile wheels, billiard tables, boats, dairy supplies, gymnasium furniture, handles, incubators, laundry appliances, lawn furniture, musical instruments, office equipment, phonographs, picture frames, show cases, silos, toys, tanks, weighing apparatus?

Every one of these articles is composed wholly or to a great extent of wood. Of course you can think of a dozen others. To start you picking omissions is why the paragraph appears.

Hundreds of factories in the United States are losing money because of two adverse, but easily remedied, conditions. They pay needlessly high prices for transportation of their raw material and they suffer from breaks in its steady supply.

Raw material is to a factory what munitions are to an army. Lengthen the line of communications, interrupt or threaten it, and you hamper operations

Like every other American manufacturer, the producer of wooden articles is wrestling with the problem of cutting prices without reducing wages. He is determined to make his factory 100% efficient, but he very often treats the city in which he is located as a fixed quantity and never thinks of changing it.

Let him contrast his supply difficulties and transportation expenses with the rich market and low delivery cost of the St. Louis wood user and he will begin to see a great light. By coming to St. Louis he can save, first, freight charges; second, time in deliveries; third, the necessity of tying up capital in unworked material; fourth, the uncertainty of buying what he cannot first examine; fifth, every cent above a fair competitive price for his lumber.

Couple with these savings the fact that he will increase his sales by a central location among retailers and consumers, and you have an argument for St. Louis that is simply unanswerable.

Use it, and do not use it only on the chiefs of industries. Department heads (especially purchasing agents) will listen with interest and carry the facts you give them to headquarters. Directors and stockholders will use them effectively. Bankers will bring them up when credits are under discussion Skilled workers will remember them and the skilled worker now-a-days is helping to command his industry.

When you find a particular wood user who ought to be in St. Louis-to use a familiar phrase, when you "line up a prospect," you will find this Exchange keen to help you sell him. Let us know the kind of factory you are "after" and we will supply full and particularized information.

Better still, put us in direct touch with anyone who ought to know more about St. Louis as a lumber

St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange



12th Floor, Syndicate Trust Building

We welcome requests for information regarding the facilities of St. Louis as a lumber distributing center and as a logical location for woodworking industries.

CORN MARKET HIGHER IN TRADE ON 'CHANGE

Small Receipts and Buying by Shorts Cause Gains of 2c. to 33/4c.

Small primary receipts, reports that Germany has arranged credits for feed purchasers in America, and further having by shorts to secure profits on the recent wide decline made for higher corn futures in the early market here today, and gains %c to 1½c were registered by the December and May options. Market sentiment also was influenced somewhat by talk of reduced wheat acreage in the Southwest, due to dry weather and unfavorable seeding conditions.

Oats futures were slightly lower at the opening here, but later firmed up with corn and also were influenced by small receipts, poor crop yields and predictions of good foreign buying in the near future.

Gorn receipts here today were 35,000 bu against 91,000 bu last year. Shipments, 17,000 bu against 30,000 bu. Oats receipts, 98,000 bu against 8130,000 bu. Shipments, 79,000 bu against 96,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 302,000 bu against 250,000 bu. Shipments, 163,000 bu against 201,000 bu. Corn was strong in the late market and prices were 2c to 3% chigher, the

against 96,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 302,000 bu against 250,000 bu. Shipments, 183,000 bu against 201,000 bu. Corn was strong in the late market and prices were 2 to 3% chigher, the latter September. Oats were about 10 higher.

One of the leading exporters of New York stated this morning that the weakness in foreign exchange and the advance in oats today makes the situation worse than ever. Also said it was practically impossible to draw a bid en oats fro mthe other side.

An Omaha crop summary said:

"The last Government report on corn shows more than a 500,000,000 bu over last eyar's final report; it also shows 12,000,000 more tons of hay, which are equivalent in feed value to 240, e00,000 bu of corn, Yehre a decrease of 6 per cent of the amount of hogs on farms. A regentine now has a surplus of 256,000,000 bu of exportable corn on hand to supply the European demand. The distillers who consume over 100,000,000 bu of exportable corn annually are out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition. With this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibition with this demand out of the market owing to prohibit of the constance of wheat the prohi ## SHO. ## SHO

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Oats		780,000	1,331,000
Shipment	8		
Wheat	1.641.000	1,344,000	1,981,000
Corn	305,000	181,000	302,000
Oats		580,000	1,420,000
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today and in fairly good demand.
Cash oats ½c to 1c higher and in good demand.
Quote: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.21; No. 3 red winter, \$2.18 %2: 18 ½; No. 1 corn, \$1.40; No. 4, \$1.38; sample grade, \$1.30; No. 1 yellow, \$1.41 @ 1.42; No. 4 yellow, \$1.41 @ 1.42; No. 4 yellow, \$1.39; No. 6 yellow, \$1.38; No. 1 white, \$1.41 @ 1.42; No. 2 white, \$1.41; No. 3 white, \$1.41 @ 1.42; No. 2 white, \$1.41; No. 3 white, \$1.40 Quote: No. 2 white oats, \$8¼ @ 68½c; No. 3 white, 67¼ @ 68½c; No. 4 white, 67c; No. 2, 66½c; No. 5, 62@64c; No. 4, 60c.

Produce Elsewhere

Unlisted Securities.			eign exchange market.		
stment bankers, mesman	ine, Bo	Co., in-	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16.—Cotto		
Land Street Street Street	Bld.	Asked.	moderate demand; prices steady; dling, 19,23c; fully middling, 19		
riesn Stove Co. or Brothers or Brothers or Brothers or Mills or Mills	236 254 4516 101 476 5819 70 2619	125 289 50 1152 480 4016 84	ding, 18,13c; tow middling, 16,28c nary, 14,63c; ordinary, 14,10c; bales, including 5500 American. Bank of Germany, BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The stater importal Bank of Germany, 1-sm shows the following chances: Total Bank of Germany, 1-sm shows the following chances: Total Banks decreased 27,500,600 marks, Noter Lanks decreased 27,500,600 marks, Noter Lanks decreased 27,500,600 marks, Noter Lanks decreased 27,500,600 marks.		
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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LIVESTOCK

	Reported by St. Loui	s Merchant	s' Exchange	Louis, s	ept. 16.
. The second	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clore.	Close Monday.
	SEPTEM	BER COR	N		
St. Louis Chicago Kansas City	1381/9	141 14 b 141 140%	138 136 139¼	141 1/4 b 140 1/4 @ 1/4 140 % b	137¼ b 137½a 136b
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	MAY	OATS		*	
St. Louis	724	73 b 721/4	7214 70%	72@71%	72¼a

Butter	, Eggs	and	Poultry
			today by s

. 16.	Following are prices paid today by St.
k at	Louis commission houses, to farmers and country shippers for round lots . Small or-
rices	country shippers for round lots . Small or-
rices	ders are usually quoted higher.
Cat-	BUTTER-Creamery extras, 55c; firsts,
	50c: seconds, 466248c: packing stock, 41c.
and	EGGS-Fresh firsts, 42 %c; returned
	cases 1c less.
quiet	LIVE POULTRY.
ower	Fowls, 4 pounds and over 27
ten-	Fowls, small
t in	
arly.	Cocks
ma?	Spring enickens, straight run
Was	Spring chickens, straight run
cat-	Turkeys, hens and toms
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k at	Spring turkeys, 4 lbs. and over 34
rices	Ducks, young and old
	Young guineas, per doz., 11/3 lbs and
	Young guineas, per doz., 1½ lbs and over \$6 00 Old guineas, per dozen 3 50 VEALS—Choice 100 to 140 pounds, 18½
rice.	Old guineas, per dozen
1 50	VEALS-Choice 100 to 140 pounds, 1814
0 60	@19c per lb.; 163/2180 lbs., 171/2 @181/2c per
9 00	1b.: 185@200 lbs. at 161/2@171/2c per lb.;
8 00	@19c per lb.; 163@180 lbs., 17½@18½c per lb.; 185@200 lbs. a: 16½@17½c per lb.; rough, coarse and heretics. 6½@10c. Sheep.
	6c to 7c; bucks, 4c to 6c; spring lambs at 9c
6 50	to lic per lb. according to quality.
	CHEESE-Per pound Northern twins,
0 25	29c; single, 291/c; long horns, 31c;
7 50	daisies, 31c: Y. A., 3416c: prints, 32c: Swiss
	29c; single, 291/c; long horns, 31c; daisies, 31c; Y. A., 341/c; prints, 32c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 34c; all inferior quality
0 00	
8 00	OLEOMARGARINE - Table grades:
6 75	Prints, No. 1, 38c: No. 2, 3614c: No. 3, 3414c:
7 50 4 50	OLEOMARGARINE — Table grades: Prints, No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 36½c; No. 3, 34½c; bakers' specials in tubs, 30c; bakers' pastry,
4 50	81c.
ES.	PIGEONS AND SQUABS-Live pigeons
	at \$1.25 per dozen and common live
1 6	at \$1.25 per dozen and common live squabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabs at 60@65c
5 50	per lb.; small, 40c per lb
5 25	per like billiant and per lis

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C	HICAGO.	Sept.	16	-Hogs-Receipts	2

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00	ATTICLISE OF 1 12 11 2 2 2 2 2 2
00	CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Hogs-Receipts, 21,-
	000; mostly 25c to 50c lower than yester- day's average; heavy, \$16@17.50; medium, \$16.50@18; light, \$16.75@18; light light, \$16 @17; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$15.25@
50	\$14 500 10: light \$16 75 010; light light \$16
00	617: heavy packing some smooth \$15 9566
50	15.75; packing sows, rough, \$14.50@15; pigs.
00	\$15@17
00	Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; steady; beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, \$16@17.65; medium and good.
00	steers, medium and heavy weight, choice
00	and prime, \$16@17.65; medium and good.
50	\$113/15/59; common. \$8,75@11; light weight good and choice. \$13,75@17.75; common and
50	good and choice. \$13,75@17.75; common and
00	medium, \$8@13.50. Butcher Cattle—Helfers. \$6.50@14.75; cows. \$6.25@13.50; canners and cutters. \$5.25@6.25; yeal calves, light and
50.	\$6.50@14.75; cows. \$6.25@13.50; canners and
00	cutters, \$5.25@6.25; veal calves, light and
06	handy weight, \$20@21; feeder steers, \$7@ 12.25; stocker steers, \$6.25@10; Western
-	12.25; stocker steers, \$6.25@10; Western
80	range beef steers, \$860 15,50; cows and heif-
ay	unsettled: lembs 80 neurode devis \$12.9566
he nº	ers. \$6.25@12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 39.000; unsettled; lambs. 80 pounds down. \$13.25@15.50; culls and common. \$8@13; yearling
in i	wethers, \$9.75@11.75; ewes, medium, good
ds	and choice, \$6.75@8.35; culls and common,
8.	
et	. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 (U. S. Bu-
11-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 16 (U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs: Receipts, 9000; opened 15c to 25c higher; closed steady with
50	opened 15c to 25c higher; closed steady with
4.	yesterday's general trade, Bulk, \$16@17.15; heavies, \$16.25\(\pi\) 17; mediums, \$16.25\(\overline{0}\) 17.40; lights, \$16\(\overline{0}\) 17.50; light lights, \$15.50\(\overline{0}\) 16.75;
bo	heavies, \$16.25 # 17; mediums, \$16.25 @ 17.40;
- 1	lights, \$16@17.50; light lights, \$15,50@16.75;
	lights, \$16221,00; light lights, \$15,00416,75; packing sows, \$144015,25; pigs, \$15,017. Cattle-Receipts 22,000, and 3000 calves; very tregular. Heavy beef steers: Choice and prime, \$15,75,017.50; medium and good, \$12,250,15,65; common, \$10,400,15; light weight, good and choice \$12,850,17; common and medium, \$8,25,013; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6,350,14; cows, \$8,15,012; canners and cutters, \$5,250,615; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$14,25,017; feeders steers, \$8,00,012,50; steeler steers, \$8,00,012,50; s
e.	tle-Receipts 22,000, and 3000 calves; very
e.	prime \$15.75 (2) 17.50; medium and med
25	\$12.95@15.85: common \$10.40@15: light
85	weight, good and choice \$12 85@17: common
75	and medium, \$8.25@13: butcher cattle, heif-
75	ers. \$6.35@14: cows. \$6.15@12: canners and
50 !	cutters, \$5,25@6,15; yeal calves, light and
50	handy weight, \$14.25@17; feeders steers,
50 255	
25	Sheep-Receipts, 12,000: steady to 15c high-
25	er; feeders 25c to 50c lower; lambs, \$12.50@
00	15.25; culls and common, \$7.50@12; yearling
00	wethers, \$9.25@11; ewes, \$6.50@8.50; ewes,
00	er; feeders 25c to 50c lower; lambs \$12,50@ 15.25; culls and common, \$7,50@12; yearling wethers, \$9.25@11; ewes, \$6,50@8,50; ewes, culls and common, \$3@6.25; breeding ewes, \$56,50.47; feeder lambs \$13.612.25;
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75	ceints 3500: 25c higher: ton \$17.40; bulk
50	\$15.75@ 17.35. Cattle-Receipts, 4000: low
25	steers \$7.50@179 cows and heifers \$5.50@
00	Stri4.75: feeder lambs, \$12@13.25; orsening ewes, \$8714.75; feeder lambs, \$12@13.25; sr. JOSEP! Mo., Sept. 16.—Hogs: Receipts, 3600; 256; higher: top, \$17.40; bulk, \$15.75@17.35; Cattle—Receipts, 4000; low: steers \$7.56@175; cows and heifers, \$5.50@176; cows and heifers, \$5.50@186; calves, \$7@15.05. Sheep—Receipts, 8000; Steady; Jambs, \$83@15.25; ewes, \$6.50648,25.
50	steady; lambs, \$8@15.25; ewes, \$6,50@8,25,

17 00	wethers, \$9.25@11: ewes, \$6.50@8.50:
17 00	culls and common. \$3@6.25; breeding
S.	\$8@14.75: feeder lambs, \$12@13.25. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 16.—Hogs
15 75	ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 16Hogs
15 75	ceipts, 3500; 25c higher; top, \$17.40;
15 50	ceipts, 3500; 25c higher; top, \$17.40; \$15.75@17.35. Cattle—Receipts, 4000; steers, \$7.50@17) cows and heifers,
15 25	steers, \$7.50@179 cows and heifers,
15 00	16; calves, \$7@16.50. Sheep-Receipts.
14 50	steady; lambs. \$8@15.25; ewes. \$6.50@
14 00	OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16. (U. S. B of Markets) - Hogs - Receipts, 2200:
	of Markets) Hogs Receipts, 2200:
15 00	25c lower; bulk, \$15.75@16.25; heav
14 75	@16.50; medium, \$16.25; light, \$13
14 50	16.50; heavy packing sows, sn
14 50	\$15.75@11; packing sows, rough, \$1.
14 00	15.75; pigs. \$15@16.50. Cattle-Red
	11.500; beef steady; she stock full
and	lower; stockers and feeders, slo
ambs	steady; beef steers, medium and h
top	choice and prime, \$14.75@11.75:
sold	dium and good, \$10.25@14.75; con
skips	\$9@10:25; light, good and choice.
chop-	17; common and mediun., \$9.75@;
See at	butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.75@12;
but	\$6 50@11.25; canners and cutters.
ever-	5.75; yeal calves, light and handy w
s re-	\$11.95@13.75; feeders, \$7@12; sto
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was-	steady on all classes; lambs, 84 pc
the	\$12.730 14.00; culls and common.
toole	12.50; yearling wethers, \$8@9.75;

man or monthermore	\$6.50@9.50. Sheep - Receipts. 3500
Eastern demand was	
there being more buy-	steady on all classes; lambs, 84 pound
	\$12,75@14.65; culls and common, \$7
he market. After the	19 50, manufice weethers competition
of western horses took	12.50; yearling wethers, \$8@9.75; ewe
ch was the largest ever	medium and choice, \$6@7.50; culls an
	common. \$1.75@6.
today alone there were	
ead available.	PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 HogsR
TOTATIONS .	celpts, 1700; lower; heavies, \$17,25@17.5
DOLATIONS, ALLEGOOD	heavy yorkers, \$17.75@18.00; light yorker
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B 125@155	SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 120
Barrens Transfer 100	etandus tan \$11.00s tan lamba \$15.00
rs Toge 90	steady: top. \$11.00; top lambs, \$15.00.
200 60	CALVES-Receipts, 100; steady: to
2007 50	\$22.50
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of mules out of first	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
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re being fair action on the better classes.		omengo i romanana			
MULE QUOTATIONS.			PORK		
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w range, covering the sale of mules in the numission barns. Top prices refer only to rictly choice finished mules of the class	Sept.	25.95	25.95	25.85	25.80
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Co., 201 Mezzanine, Be	oatmen's Ba	nk Bldg.
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Wool Market.	ì
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RECEIVER FILES REPORT OF

Receipts—Conductors' remittances. \$1,272,393.95; sale tickets and tokens, \$25,160.76; accounts receivable before July 1, \$4465.69; accounts receivable as of July, \$54,107.88; sale U. S. certificates of indebtedness. \$912.000; employes' Liberty Bond payments, \$35,800; Federal income tax on bonds and coupons, \$9. Total receipts, \$2,724,037.77. tal receipts, \$2,724,037.77.

Disbursements—Payroll, balance of June, \$254,354.85; payroll July 1-31, \$292,639.62; liabilities of U.

R. FILES REPORT OF
U. R. FINANCES FOR JULY

R. Co. prior to appointment of receiver, \$16,992.10; taxes prior to appointment, \$39,680.05; taxes since Wells Figures Put Total Receipts at \$2,724,037 and Disbursements at \$2,146,312.

The monthly report of Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways Co., for July was filed in the Federal Lindell Railway, \$33,165. Total discount formula was filed in the Federal Lindell Railway, \$33,165. Total discount formula for the following large pointment, \$39,680.05; taxes since appointment, \$73,397.84; accounts payable since appointment, \$33,397.84; accounts payable since appointment, \$35,680.05; taxes since appointment, \$33,37.84; accounts payable since appointment, \$33,37.84; accounts payable since appointment, \$35,680.05; taxes since appoint Court today. It shows the following bursements, \$2,146,312.12.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Mercantile Trust Company

At the Close of Business Sept. 12th, 1919.

RESOURCES

Time Loans\$22,929,159.72
Demand Loans 7,829,324.16
Acceptances 564,554.75
Bonds and Stocks 6,813,741.24 \$38,136,779.87
Donds and Stocks
Stock in rederal neserve Dank, Dr. Bours.
Real Estate (Company's Building) 1,500,000.00
Other Real Estate 57,704.62
Safe Deposit Vaults
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Overdrafts
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 2,064,712.03 Cash and Due from Banks
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Capital Stock\$	3,000,000.00
Surplus	7,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	119,572.82
Undivided Fronts	178,629.03
Reserved for Taxes	50,000.00
Reserved for Interest	160,562.56
Other Reserves	6,955.88
Unpaid Dividends	1,500,000.00
Bills Payable at Federal Reserve Bank	4,218,069.01
Liability on Acceptances	
Liability on Letters of Credit	2,064,712.03
Subscription Payments on Liberty Loan	
Bonds	673,804.67
II. S. Government Deposits. \$ 1,817,058.72	
Deposits, Time	

Deposits, Demand 30,822,186.53 45,111,039.10 \$64,083,345.10



OFFICIAL STATEMENT, SEPT. 12, 1919

RESOURCES

Unearned Discount)	\$15,678,320.78
Overdrafts	92.76
Liberty Loan Accounts	
Bonds and Stocks	
Real Estate	
Safe Deposit Vaults and Bank Fixtures	
Customers' Liability on Foreign Exchange Maturing,	
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	
Cash and Sight Exchange	
Total	

LIABILITIES

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Capital Stock, paid in\$	2,000,000.00
Surplus Fund (Earned)	650,000,00
Undivided Profits Net (Earned)	217,761.16
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc	96,103.60
Bills Payable	None
Bills Rediscounted	None
Liberty Loan Deferred Payment Account	18,250.00
Time Acceptances	232,000.00
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Leaving Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 8,592,640.61

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New Issue

150,000 Shares V. VIVAUDOU, Inc.

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware)

Manufacturers and Distributors of

Perfumes, Talcum Powder, Face Powder, Tooth Paste and Other Toilet Articles

CAPITALIZATION

Authorized and to be presently issued, 300,000 shares of no par value No Bonds or Preferred Stock

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Sales are now at the rate of \$5,000,000 per annum.

Manufactures: In the manufacture of talcum powder, face powder, perfumes and other toilet articles this company is one of the largest concerns in the world. Some of the company's trade names are "Mavis," "Lady Mary," "La Boheme," "Fleur de France."

Earnings: Net earnings from operations are at the rate of \$1,200,000 per annum, with the present four plants running to capacity supplying only 60% of the demand, and orders are constantly increasing in volume.

Purpose of Issue: The new financing will provide approximately \$1,500,000 additional cash working capital which will enable the company greatly to expand its manufacturing facilities and further develop

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Bonds we recommend-

for investment are briefly described in our September list, which we will be pleased to forward upon request. A wide selection is afforded so that the individual requirements of any investor may be satisfied.

Bond Department

Mercantile Trust Company

International Fur Exchange Incorporated,

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Price and Particulars Upon Request

William Salomon & Company G. H. Walker & Co.

307 N. Fourth Street,

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Charles F. Kuhno and our dear brother. In his thirty-eighth year.

Funeral from the Ellis funeral rooms, 227 North King s lighway, on Wednes-Hannibal and Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST and FOUND

LOST

\$48.75 Wires 5 Rooms

BUSINESS CARDS

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Indiahoma Refining stock active and steady at \$9.87½ and \$10 and Marland Refining was firm around \$7.52. Granite Mining was around \$7.52. Granite Mining was slightly easier at 68% c and 70c. Bank and trust shares showed no important changes from yesterday.

Early Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Liberty Bond prices at 11:30 a. m. today were: 314s. 100; first 4s. 94.44 second 4s. 93.14; first 44s. 95.20; second 4s. 93.26; third 44s. 95.22; fourth 44s. 93.24; victory 3%s. 99.90; victory 4%s. 96.88.

AND

Broadway Savings Trust Company

Unlisted Bank Stocks. rted by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-nt Bankers. Boatmen's Bank Building.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

at the Close of Business, September 12th, 1919

Preferred Stock.

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Open shop; best wages; good working conditions. VEHICLE TOP & SUPPLY CO.,

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**4009 Chouteau av. (6 USICIAN Wtd.—Saxophone or trombon blayer; dance work. Call 5312A Maffitt. PIANO PLAYER—Lady: one who can trans-pose. National Cafe, 117 N. 6th st. (c2)

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NEVER send ORIGINAL recommenda-tions in applying for employment. Use COPIES. MEN. BOYS

worker. Forest 18mw. Son. A. Root ref-day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, mont 1877.

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Fears' experience; truck or private; refgrences. Thomas. Central 8719R. 1920
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MAN-Sit.; ex-solder of excellent character recently discharged, desires work of any kind; is capable of driving several makes et cars; reference. Box T-16, Post-Dis. (3)
MAN-Sit. by young man, 21, neat appearance, hustler, two years' high school, in real estate office, to learn business. Box R-40. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. by colored man as norter or chauffeur; commercial or private family: can furnish our reference Monroe Private antity can furnish on a Bomoit. 3019W. (7)
MAN-Sit.; aged 28: for out-d-town position; preferency dispression in South or Sputhwest; energetic, honest and reliable; best of references. Box T-62, P.-D. MAN-Sit. by young good education and ad-

best of references. Box T-5. C1.

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MAN-Sit.; young; high school education: experienced in executive office and traffic work and first-class correspondent desires change; best references. Box T-55. Post-Disnatch.

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HELP WANTED-MEN BOYS HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

AUTO TRIMMER—Must be first-class, all-round man; steady work; \$7. 8 hours, round man; steady work; \$7. 8 hours, for J. Keegh, Lowell, Aris.

BAKER—Boy to learn the trade or a light third hand, \$837 St. Louis.

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BOYS—For general office work in mailing FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experience white. See janitor, Fullerton [c].

COOK—Short-order; call. 807 N. Grahd. (c4)

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SECOND-HAND BAKER Wanted, experienced second hand baker: permanent position; state age and experience. Box A-363, Post-Dispatch.

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Y-From 7:30 to 6 p. m. 3137 S. Grand.

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LAUNDRESS—Bundles to bring home; first-class work; reasonable; references; prompt.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum \$0c.
Out-of-town rate 5c per line exirg
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BOYS-16 years old. Apply 2211 Chestnut.
(c8) GIRL—Sit, by neat colored girl, cleaning of fices or as maid. Annie Williams, 309 N.

BOY—Eighth grade graduate; to learn machinist trade. Box B-258. Post-Dis. (ed.)

HOUSE CLEANER—Sit. by experienced; washing and ironing. 1117 Wash.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by girl of 17 years; no children, 2834 Lyon.

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way: 6th floor. (c4)
BOY-11 years old, to help with chores;
good home; will send to school. Box 7,
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BOY-Strong; at once. National Steel and
Copper Plate Co., 1101 Locust, basement
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COOK—Stit. colored: first-class man, 8420 Lawton.

ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed; and machinist. R. Sansar. 1304 Grattan. (f)

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Apply STRASMER, Post-Disp. office.

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Bright, neat and willing worker, not over 13 years, to help machinist and make himself generality useful in shirt factory; good posi-tion for right party. NEW SEA MYO. CO., 891 Lease or. to

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BARBER—Good, steady: \$20 guaranteed.
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LUMBER PILERS—APPLY TECKEMEYER
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(c3) etc.; also good boy; state are, experience and salary. Box O-184. Post-Dis. (c)
MACHINIST—First-class jobbing, shop machinist; no trouble; new shop, 9 hours; 75c; time and a half overtime; machinists now working making \$65 and \$70 per week. If you are a good man, come on; steady work, Newport Foundry Machine Co., Newport, Ark.

MAN—For light outdoor work, 3222 Belt.
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E. Smith & Co. 2073 Railway Exchange.

ENGINEERS—Five, with reference; state whether union or not; also whether married or not; 60c to 65c per hour.

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DRAFTSMAN-Mechanical, having had ex-

GINEER-Licensed, 2022 De Kalb.

Foreman to take charge of manufacturing machine shop, must be practical experienced man; one who has had experience in the manufacture of printing machinery preferred. State experience, references and salary expected. HANAK CONVEYOR 00, Houston, Texas.

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MOLDER HANDS—Apply Reed & Steiger Nash and Door Co. 4211 Chippewa. (c) MOLDERS—BENCH AND SQUEEZER MOLDERS—BENCH WORK. GOOD WAGES. ST. LOUIS MALLEABLE CAST. ING CO. 7800 N. BROADWAY. (cs)

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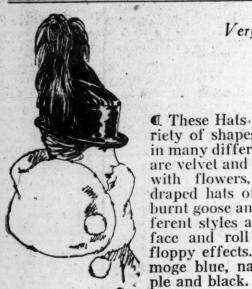
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Very Special Values at

These Hats are shown in a wonderful variety of shapes and colors and are trimmed in many different and attractive ways. There are velvet and beaver combinations, trimmed with flowers, ribbon and feathers. Also draped hats of Lyons velvet, trimmed with burnt goose and ostrich. Included in the different styles are mushroom shapes, off-theface and roll brims, close-fitting and large floppy effects. As for colors, there are Limoge blue, nasturtium, cerise, brown, pur-

Third Floor

For Baby

• Happy mothers will be interested in these suggestions for their chubby, rosy-cheeked little ones. And Wednesday, some very necessary baby things are offered at unusual savings.



Wool Zimmerle Shirts, \$1.29

The Shirts that so many mothers know and recommend because they do not shrink or stretch and always fit perfectly. All sizes for infants and children up to 3 years of age.

\$5 Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips, \$3.29

Daintily made of splendid quality pure linen with hand-scalloping and hand-embroidered eyelets or solid patterns. Just a limited number in this group.

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Cunning little wraps, made with large or small cape collars and trimmed in braid or embroidered effects. Well lined. Sizes

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Handsome quality in staple shades for Fall wear. 40 inches wide. An exceptional value.

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Rich, changeable Glace Taffeta, in attractive colors. 36 inches wide, for smart dress

Main Floor

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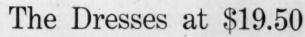
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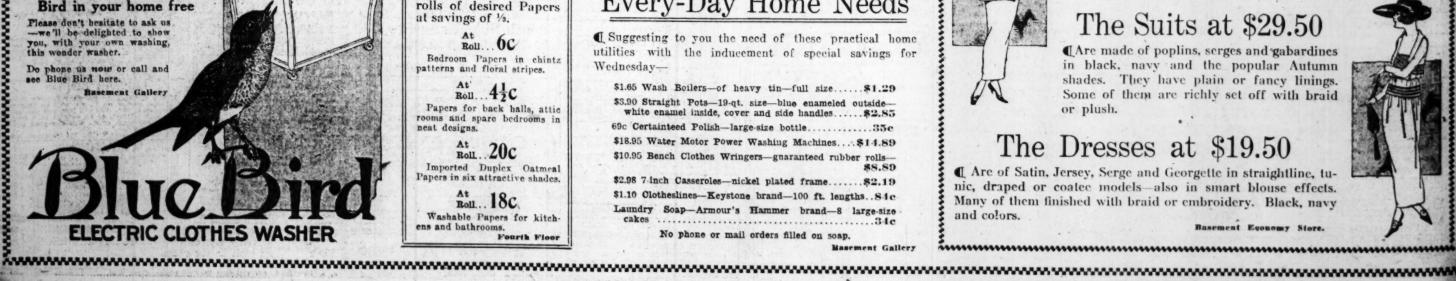
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919.



Herbert Hoover, photographed on his arrival home from Europe after five years' relief work. He is strong for the League of Nations.

—Paul Thompson photographed



The Hamburg-American Steamship Company's first dirigible in flight with 50 passengers. She made 450 miles in six hours. Below, Officers' chart room on trip.







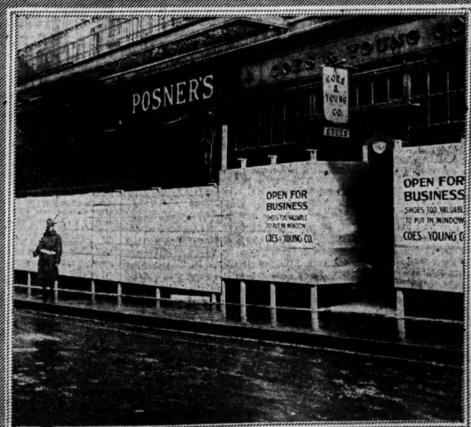


The cenotaph erected in Paris for those who died to save France.

Underwood & Underwood er's rule that striking policemen will not be taken back.



Herr and Frau von Hindenburg out for a stroll in Hanover, Germany.



Typical of the way Boston retail stores were protected from looters during the strike of policemen.



Lord and Lady Decies (Vivian Gould) arriving at New York for first visit in six years.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Profit on Coal. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

profit on coal, which was split between cost in blood and treasure and human misery. the wholesaler and retailer. This deducworth while noting, which will modify by any Democratic supporter of the League. this deduction a trifle.

coal were gotten by Mr. McAllister, sacrifice of the public good.

\$1.74 for mine run coal, it was also de- ments which it embodies. veloped in the hearing that the cost of producing coal rapidly advanced, and of slack have to be removed. These by-products, amounting to over 40 per cent

The Post-Di of the output, are sold at way below the mine run cost on the average and consequently the price on lump and prepared

in St. Louis today at \$5 per ton delivered, just \$1.50 less than quoted in the Post-Dispatch. Not only is there not 375 per cent profit to the coal trade unde ent prices, but the coal sold at this price otation represents a slight loss. These few figures will show just what

a fabulous profit the coal trade is makborhood of \$2.07. The present selling the extraordinary age of 116 years. tax of 3c per ton, unloading expense of man in the melancholy sense of the term. threwing the coal from the car into the

Now, of course, the St. Louis dealers do not aim to lose money and generally figure to make a fairly legitimate profit and doubtless will be forced to raise the above price in the near future to protect nate profit; and on other grades of coal at the present time they are mak-ing a narrow margin. After taking into

C. V. BECK.

HOSTILITY AGAINST WILSON.

in the United States Senate is prompted by hostility cents, the man with 3 cents must be given one ride. to President Wilson cannot be called a partisan If the man with \$3.50 can be given 50 rides in St. Democratic charge.

It is made formally by Senator McCumber, Repubride. lican, in his minority report of the Senate Foreign Why did the board give us a street car schedule Relations Committee on the peace treaty. "It is re- almost as complicated as a railroad rate sheet? grettable," Senator McCumber says in his report, "that consideration of a matter so foreign to partisan-President." He expresses regret that animosity toship should be influenced by hostility toward the wards the League "should have been engendered the National Soldier Settlement Act, introduced by

fruits of victory over German militarism. It endangers the world's peace and the civilization which has been built up in centuries of struggle against greed visions, large tracts of land would be reclaimed and for land and lust for power.

ought not to have appealed to partisanship in his address to the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he ought to have had able Republican representation on his necessary that the country before the late election; that he country before the late election; that he country before the late election is the country before the late election; the country before the late election; the country before the late election is the country before the late election; the late election is the late election; the late election is the late election in the late election; the late election is the late election in the late election in the late election is the late election in the late election in the late election is the late election in the late election in the late election is the late election in the late election in the late election is the late election in the late election in the late election is the late election in the late election in the l his peace delegation; that he should have been franker and more considerate in his dealings with the account. As for the man who does not want to go Senate. But Mr. Wilson's mistakes have nothing to do with the merits of the peace treaty or the peace who has no inclination to farm but prefers city life, covenant. They should be considered wholly apart the bill does nothing for him. from the President's personal conduct.

The editorial that appeared in the peace table and which is vitally important, not alone this might lead to victimizing of the soldier by land Post-Dispatch of Sept. 12, entitled "Profit to our welfare, but to that of mankind and the prog-Sharing for the Consumer," drew a de- ress of civilization. He ought not to be punished no system of appraisal could be devised to meet this duction that there was a 375 per cent at a sacrifice of all the fruits of a war of unparalleled danger. But with the Government's power of con-

the Foreign Relations Committee, which Senator Mc- ing put his land on the market, could be not be pected from the comparison of unrelated Cumber excoriates calmly and sweepingly in confacts. The following facts seem to be demnatory language that has hardly been equaled is the Government going to do to prevent the same

ton represented the cost in the Fifth and Ninth District during the year of our allies." "They are couched," he declares, "in a 1918 on mine run or raw coal. (This com- defiant, discourteous and overbearing manner, inprises what is known as the Standard tended to express a jingoistic spirit, which should District). The price of \$6.50 per ton for be eliminated from American statesmanship."

price asked by some dealers at the pres- lustrated by the speeches of Senators Johnson, Bo- and prospective farms for only 80,000 of the returnent time for Franklin County domestic rah, McCormick, Reed and others is not that of ing soldiers, whereas over 100,000 have already applied size coal, which is the highest grade coal statesmen seeking to find a satisfactory solution of for an opportunity to go on land. produced in the State of Illinois, and comes from an entirely different district, peoples, but of embittered politicians seeking to district, but of embittered politicians seeking to district that many that was a problem affecting the welfare of all nations and done for the soldiers. The best features of the bills from that upon which the cost prices of credit a hated leader and to destroy his work at any that failed of passage should be revived and consid-

the facts.

While the average price in Mr. McAllister's hearing in 1918 was shown to be the peace conference or endanger the great achieve-Therefore, there is no relation between The moderates in the Senate should get together to

A U. R. CONTRACT.

that the last month upon which figures | An advertising company which has enjoyed a very were available the cost of producing coal in the Standard District was \$1.92 for mine run coal, without selling cost. The selling cost to the wholesale companies the receiver from placing the contract with a comaverages in the neighborhood of 15c per ton, which was allowed by the United cession. The Court upholds the receiver's right to States Fuel Administration. This would raise the cost of mine run coal at the manage the United Railways for the best interests of mine to \$2.07. Mine run coal is unprepared coal, containing about one-half slack and is an unsuitable coal for domestic use and a coal that none of the dealers quote or handle, as it is unfit for describing the property of the superstance of the dealers quote or handle, as it is unfit for describing the property of the superstance of the Build-Mark and the property of the

"The receiver needs money badly," reads the

The Post-Dispatch believes that public sentiment will approve the ruling and indorse the generous recommendation. But comment may not end there. sizes has to be proportionately advanced in order to make the average realization the incompetency with which the United Bellings the incompetency with which the United Railways

into other contracts.

A ST. LOUIS CENTENARIAN.

Alexander Baptiste, who has just died, was within by the dealers is not remunerative, and every ton sold on the current market a few weeks of his 102d birthday. Abstemious habits, regular exercise before breakfast, early to bed and early to rise-such was the regimen by which he acing. The present cost of producing coal, counted for his long life. Heredity, too, must be ployes in constructive operations regarded a reopenng. The present cost of producing coal, acknowledged as a factor, his father having lived to ing of their wage contract imperative, why was not

But there was more to the career of this St. Louis ton at the mines, showing a gross realiza-tion to the coal operator of 43c, out of centenarian than merely postponing the exit. His which comes the amount necessary to strength was prodigious. At 80 he had the sure and offset the loss on the by-products, over-springy step of 40. When close to 90 he engaged head interest charges and profit. To the \$2.50 cost price at the mine for lump coal must be added 92 1/20 freight, war al wrestler, and won the fall. He never was an old

Votaries of wrestling, the one branch of athletics bin of 25c per ton, a hauling expense of that makes for longevity, may find in Mr. Baptiste's the teamsters of St. Louis. The deale's overhead expense amounts to over wrestling, by virtue of its intestinal massage, pro-Louis dealers \$5.20 ½ when it is delivered allotment. But the case of the champion, Gotch, dying their shed without 1c of net profit to ing in his forties, may be cited in refutation. The

EIGHT DIFFERENT FARE INCREASES.

ing coal is not the cost of produc-domestic sizes handled by deal-ich is invariably higher, and that the freight charges hauling expense and prevail and four for children entitled to ride at half-unloading cost must always be added to fare. If the Public Service Commissioners believed fare. If the Public Service Commissioners believed the papyrus. In the Johnsonese of Hiram, the damunloading cost must always be added to the mine cost of the coal, it will be readily seen that the fabulous percentage of profit rapidly vanishes. Mr. McAllister's hearing in St. Louis was quickly concluded, as the testimony revealed that the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the form of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than for-taken of the form of the form of the coal business was being conducted in a most conservative manner at very nominal profits. Coal is higher than forfares. If that is true, why authorize them? The ex- ting the structure of a super-state, himself on the nerly, due simply to increased transportation of a super-state, himself on the saving from purchase throne, wielding the pan-terranean scepter. But ion onarges, increased mine wages and of tickets as compared with single cash fares is much california's native son perceives in the President at see of stock, automobiles, trucks, feed. Take into consideration any other are, and coal has advanced less than and those compelled to pay it are those who can least and justice while Vienna danced and feasted and arry any other article you can comafford it. To persons with handsome incomes it may laughed at him a hundred sleeping years ago.

The tot, the net advance being in the seem incredible that all St. Louisans will not at all

Are those Senators contributing to the gayety of hood of 30 to 45 per cent, ac-to the grade, during the period times have 50 cents to invest in seven tickets. Nevertheless, those St. Louisans are numerous. Long ago tures of the President at Paris?

Tom Johnson laid down the proposition that if the The charge that opposition to the League of Nations man with 24 cents can be given eight rides for 24 Louis, the man with 7 cents ought to be given one

THE MONDELL SOLDIER BILL

As recommended for passage by the House Comagainst a subject so important to the world's welfare." Congressman Mondell, is purely a colonization and It is profoundly regrettable. It endangers all the land reclamation bill. As such, it has merit. It made available for settlement. And the majority It is freely admitted that Mr. Wilson has made mistakes in connection with the peace treaty; that he that, under the provisions of the bill, some lands

The majority report rejected what is called the in-If the President is to be punished, his punishment filtration plan, under which it is proposed to loan should not be effected by the destruction of a peace money to individual soldiers to buy land now on the treaty which is the fruit of months of labor at the market or which might be offered for sale, because Animosity is exposed in the majority report of hog be compelled to accept a reasonable price? Hav-He calls the suggested amendments "selfish, un- Interior Department undertakes to buy cut-over and moral and dishonorable," seeking "to isolate the swamp tracts of land? Will it not have power to

members of colonies, is the fact that the advocates coal delivered in retail in St. Louis is the The whole attitude of the extreme opposition il-

that would take care of every needy soldier. It is dell bill urged, we should do the fair thing and include all soldiers who need help in this important legisla-

Can it be possible that the time-worn initials G. O. P. stand for Get Our President?

THE GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT OF JULY,

It is gratifying to learn that the officers of the Builddomestic use. Before this mine run coal "The receiver needs money badly," reads the is offered to the public, the by-products Court's opinion, "but not badly enough to do anystrike, the contracts specifying the present scale of wages having force until next March.

During the week ending July 12 last a gentlemen's agreement between large contracting and financial interests of the city and union labor was announced Its purpose was to prevent the almost prohibitive was mismanaged by its high-salaried officers and mis-The grade of coal produced in the District investigated by Mr. McAllister, known as the Fifth and Ninth Standard District, is being quoted by the dealers

Was mismanaged by its nigh-salaried officers and missing due to dispute between employers and workers. The agreement covered possible differences growing out of a variety of causes, from wage scales to those trivial disputes over union invisitation. past have led to strikes when one craftsman picked up a tool whose exclusive use was claimed by the members of another craft.

With the courts making short work of utility contracts involving millions, perhaps it is not strange that workers hold more lightly than formerly the sanctity of contracts prescribing their tew dimes per hour. But if, with 8-cent fares impending these emthe necessity of a pay increase submitted to arbitra tion? Is the fault with the workers or with their employers?

The gentlemen's agreement provided that all dis putes, even one of this seriousness, should be adjusted without any cessation in work. That agree ment should be kept inviolate.

THE PRESIDENT AT PARIS.

The versatility of Woodrow Wilson at the peace conference trampled all the metes and bounds, according to the anti-league Senators. Now he is an austere and haughty figure surrounded by the bartedwire entanglements of his frigid unapproachability. scorning advice, deaf to suggestion, following only his own imperious will, his every whim an ultimatum, his every whisper a flat. Again, he is an unsophisticated little lambkin, helpless among the gray ravenous wolves of European diplomacy.

Senator Lodge sees in the treaty only the handi-A passenger may ride on the United Railways under work of Woodrow Wilson, with never a hint of an eration the fact that the cost of the new fare schedule for 8 cents. Or he may ride other chirography from the initial capital to the last

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

"OPENLY ARRIVED AT."

THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

but we believe we would be a little more indis-

with more or less amusement. The trouble ac-

get in out of the storm into a port like this pre-

sents so many allurements that the competition

for the appointment is out of all proportion either to its importance to us or its value to the

purpose of agreeing upon someone in that quar-

ter. It broke up with everybody remaining true

to the aspirant from his own district. Formerly

judgeship filled. The difference is due to the un

settled nature of the present time. With almost nobody feeling quite sure where the morrow shall find him, almost everybody who ever prac-

ticed law in the Democratic faith and the East-ern District of Missouri feels that it would be

nice to have himself anchored for life to the Federal payroll. Somebody said Senator Reed

decided to oppose the league of nations to keen

from being driven mad by the contest for this judgeship in Missouri. The Senator's friends

have, therefore, tried to get it settled so he could

be for the league. It is really a terrible thing,

magnifying as it does the more dramatic fea-

tures of the combat over the appointment of a Coal Oil Inspector which shook Missouri to the

oore under a recent State administration. The league of nations covenant is careful to avoid

domestic questions of this sort. They are the

hardest nuts organized society has ever tried to crack. There is a great difference between the

eague of nations would have to deal and a fist

Sir: The expression in your issue of Saturday

that "they give the vie in time of these queens" reminds me of an incident in Eastern politics.

James Talmadge Van Rensselaer and some others were candidates for an office in Knicker-

bocker land somewhere, and a local paper an-

nounced "James Tall, Madge Van Rensselaer and some others." This in turn recalls the bet-

ter-known incident of A. Savage Landor that was at large in London, about the same time that the old Charlemagne Tower was all lit up.

Sir: Queer our sign hunters glean from fields afar with such splendid material in our midst.

Blind Girl's Home

on Page avenue, or if anyone ever called the Union avenue druggist who displays this sign near his telephone:

This phone is for incoming call's also

One of our readers thinks this ninth number on the program of the final concert of the season at Tower Grove Park must have been some of

that creepy, crawly music of which we some-

Germs from "Mexicana"—Hubbell

A sign in Denver:

Do not kill your wife. Let the Monarch

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Wonder if the girl is lonesome at the

ordinary international problem with which

fight among Titans.

times hear:

OF PEACE

MOTHER, WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN? MOTHER, where are your children? Where have your nestlings fled? Mother, where do my brothers stray— Naturally, Judge Dyer, resents the delay of the Government in naming his successor; for delay implies to almost everyone with a mis-chievous sense of humor a plain conviction at Washington that the Judge himself was too hur-Do they bide with the Shades and dead? riedly appointed. We would resent it ourselves:

Secure in love of your mother breast And hushed all the petulant cries? They come no more with the veil of night They troop not home when the shadows fall!

Do they lie again in the peaceful rest

And list to sweet lullabies?

They wake no more to morning's light, They hear no more a brother's call! Mother! Where are your children today? (I wail alone where the mad winds surge.)
Oh, Mother! Where are your children, say?—

(Croon, O winds, requiem and dirge!) Mother, do you hear my brief and moan Of all your brood, I stand here alone

And hear the croon of the fretful tides! HENRY JUNE PATEE.

Senator Johnson, who spoke here the other day, has made his way politically by pitching himself headlong at whatever happened to be the reigning bugbear of the moment. He has at various times gone for the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Chinese and the Japanese. He is at this time friendly to the Chinese, whose momentary loss of rights in Shantung by the peace treaty move him to the first tears for the chinks he has ever shed. The Senator is one of our leading emotionalists. He is all matter, and mind in almost any strength overcome him easily. Like the poet D'Annunzio, he has never known calm. He came nearest it on the occasion when the Bull Moose convention at the Chicago Auditorium suddenly realized that Col. Roosevelt had abandoned it and gone back into the Republican party. It was Senator Johnson who broke that terrible news to the convention. Raymond Robbins was in the chair. George Perkins was flitting hither and yon. Trouble? Yes, dear reader: those gentlemen were in trouble. They had found out something, and they had to tell the boys. The boys were still chanting "We want Teddy!" Well, it was Johnson who told them. It was a moment en-tirely foreign to the gentleman's nature, for what the Bull Moosers needed then more than anything else in the world was pause. They had to be brought back to earth without too nuch of a jar. They were half cowpunchers in that convention, and to have let them get mad would have been to wreck the Auditorium. The psychological thing was to first have the spirit the man sent out to invoke it. There was none of that findling we saw at the Collseum the other night. The Senator, then the Governor of California and the greatest Bull Mooser but one in the corral, was as mild as a sucking dove. Restraining violence, he was himself the paragon of violence restrained. It was some grade, but he made it. One cowpuncher from South Dakota arose afterward and told what he was going to do, but that was all. Every-body else stole sadly from the place, each to throw himself upon his bed at the hotel and weep himself to sleep. Johnson is about the last graduate of the old school of American oratory. Dispassion, which will win the league of nations fight, is as foreign to him as bagworm is to Vallombrosa. He says the President gets nothing straight. It seems so to the

Mr. Taft says the proposed amendments to Article 10 would kill the League of Nations. If Mr. Taft doesn't look out, the Democrats will nominate him for President next year.

Senator. When you see red, you see red.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

JAPAN IN INDIA.

On the asumption that competition is the life of trade, business in India ought to fairly posed to express our resentment than the Judge seems to be. Of course, that really is not what is making the Government act so slowly this time; but people are bound to make the point hum for the next few years, and on form the United Kingdom will realize that it is pitted against a fee who knows no such word as "quar-ter." Previous to the war the United Kingdom had things pretty well its own way in India. The tually is that the appointment is for life. To a political lawyer—about the only kind that ever gets to the Federal bench—the opportunity to value of the goods bought annually in the home country came to nearly \$400,000,000. In textiles Manchester, Glasgow and Nottingham had prac-tically no competition except from a few domes-tic mills, and from Germany in woven fabrics. But after the beginning of the war Japan came man who gets it. We understand that during to the front and has made enormous inroads in souri delegation in Congress was called for the

the textile trade. Great Britain's Board of Trade, correspo to our Department of Commerce, confesses this and attributes it to "close co-operation to all in erests concerned, viz., the Government, hipping companies, manufacturers and meras a seller, but annually bought India cotton to the value of many million dollars. The report goes into the methods of the Japanese, showing how thoroughly these folk prepare to carry into execution any plan and how energetically they pursue their activities. In the way they have proceeded to gobble up the textile trade of India gives the Occidental Powers some idea of what Oriental competition is. In this campaign one can see a manifestation of the determination that is Jepan's to dominate, commercially as well as politically, the lion's share of the Orient.

"Subsidized steamers," says the report of the oard of Trade, "ply between Japan and India, and freights are maintained at a low level by arrangement; Japanese banks are established at Bombay for financing undertakings of the men of Nippen, while their commercial agents scour the country buying raw cotton and disposing of the finished producta." The position already secured is at the head of imports. In Calcutta as well as Bombay the little men have taken the lead in textile trade and are rapidly intrenching themselves so as to resist any effort to oust them.

BOSTON'S POLICE STRIKE From the New York World.

The labor unionization and strike of Boston's police force are portentous in their significant They raise the question whether the enforcement of the law and the maintenance of public are to abide with the authority duly constituted by the people for that purpose or are to pass into the hands of private associations responsible to se will save their own and guided by no interest save that of a class they newly represent.

Though they became more or less related to industrial troubles roundabout, the recent London and Liverpool police strikes were primarily for more pay and were settled on that issue, as they might have been in advance. But the Boston po-lice have joined the American Federation of Labor and are striking primarily to enforce right to and recognition in that position. They had been public employes trained and paid to pro-tect the public against the forces of disorder and lawlessness. They propose to remain in the pay of the public but to make the public protection a consideration in return secondary to that of car-tain industrial classes with which they have now clated themselves

The issue thus presented goes to the very bettom of organized society as continuing under a government of equal laws. The action of the Boston police resembles not merely a mutiny in Boston police resembles not merely a mutiny in the army but the right to mutiny established as a permanent condition. It is an issue which cannot be compromised. If it is not fought to a finish a permanent condition. It is an issue which e

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GEN. ERICH LUDE sive (in April, 1918) ilts. The enemy grew ng to lack of drafts o le themselves unpleasa ow much the Americ across by April we w. In the middle of th reen St. Mihiel and the first of the more impo ements took place ted States troops who dy been a long time in individual American he effect of the subma ceased, but enterprise

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

ERMANY AMAZED AT RAPID RRIVAL OF AMERICAN TROOPS N FRANCE, SAYS LUDENDORFF

lnk U. S. Transports," Cry Swept Over Teutonic Powers, but Nothing Could Be Done to Stop Growing Army.

GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF.

HE suspension of our offen-sive (in April, 1918) had, of the enemy grew stronger. to lack of drafts our losse themselves unpleasantly felt. w much the Americans had cross by April we did not In the middle of the month. reen St. Mihiel and the Moselle, first of the more important ennts took place against ad States troops who had aly been a long time in France. individual American fought but our success had never-

he effect of the submarine was ceased, but enterprises by the dish navy against the subma-bases of Ostend and Zee-ge proved how painful it had It was uncommonly diffiestimate its probable in-on the food supply of and and on the transport of

om our previous experience of bmarine war I expected forces of Americans to But the rapidity with which actually did arrive proved ing. Gen. von Cramon, the an Military Plenipo entiary the Austrian Imperial and Headquarters, often called up, and asked me to insist on sinking of American troops; public opinion 'n Austria-rary demanded it.

ral von Holtzendorff could reply that everything wasne to reduce enemy tonand to sink troopships.

Why the U-Boats Failed. was not possible to direct the es against troopships ex-They could approach coasts of Europe anywhere be-n the North of England and

Itar, a front of some 1400 was impossible effectively to

could only have concen-them on certain routes; hether the troopships would the same routes at the time was the question. s anywhere, he could alsend the ships fresh orders ireless and unload at another

was, therefore, not certain by this method we should with a sufficient number of The destruction of d have been undertaken only modically, and would have set back in an undesirable ner; and in that way the sub-ne war would have become rted from its original object.

merce was therefore continued all the vigor possible. cording to the information able, the enemy's remaining age and his food supply were duced that the hope of at-ig our object by this means justified. The shortage of space, at any rate, was es-

in Demands More Men. April I again approached the Ministry with the request from munition work might arried out more strictly.

e only increase in drafts that eived in the future was furd by prisoners of war red from Russia. General arters now fell back on its rves of men, and prepared n drafts from the troops of stern army and Rumania, as

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action against deserters and troops had fought well; but to that certain divisions had asly failed to show any in-

tion to attack in the plain of we provided food for thought. er. in that low-lying, inter-country it had been so diffiarrange proper artillery that this phenomenon did

the other hand, the way in the troops stopped round ared supplies, while individstayed behind to search as and farms for food, were as matters. This impaired and showed poor disci-But it was equally serious both our young company com-lers, as well as senior officers, ot feel strong enough to take linary action, and to seize ent authority to enable them their men forward without

absence of our old peace-d corps of officers was most ely felt. They had been the tory of the moral strength of my. In addition, during the half of the war the Reichstag

were deprived of their most ef-fective punishment, in that a sen-tence of "severe arrest" no longer involved being tied up to a fixed No doubt this punishment was

extraordinarly severe, and its ex-ecution should not be left to the juvenile and inexperienced company commanders, but to abolish it altogether was fatal. The alleviation may have been justifiable at the time, but now it proved disastrous. The frequent declarations of amnesty also had a bad influence on the men. The Entente no doubt achieved more than we did with its considerably more severe punishment. This historic truth is

Other evils in connection with the administration of justice were also due to the long war. The judges had come to regard military offenses with a leniency which was often incomprehensible. A contributory cause of this was that the cases which had occurred at the front were not dealt with ther in rear in quite different cirnces and after a certain time had elapsed.

Offenders Sent to Front. It should have always been remembered that there were many men in the army who deserved no mercy whatever: of this the numare a melancholy proof. These people required severe punishment; that was demanded by the distress of our country, but also by consideration for those who were well conducted and brave.

Thank God, the latter were always in the vast majority. If one of these men forgot himself, the confirming officer always had it in his power by delaying punishment to make sufficient allowance for a special case.

Many offenses were committed in order to escape regimental duty and fighting by undergoing punshment. We eventually took to forming punishment companies, which were employed on work in the front trenches. That is a sad chapter. I talked it over with the War Minister. He is responsible for the administration of justice in the army; general headquarters

had nothing to do with it. Even in dealing with the army commanders all I could do was to maintenance of discipline was the first essential. The commanding officers had to be instructed as to the powers and means of dispensing justice at their disposal. All army commanders were con-vinced of the iron necessity of exerting their influence accordingly. With that, all that could be

done from outside was done; it now became the duty of the quired to keep their discipline un-impaired. Here again all depended upon the officer. And if the discipline in units became slack, the commanders are not without

Discontent from Home During this time, on the occa-sion of exercises, I had many conversations with officers of all ranks, and they all complained of the tired and discontented spirit which was being brought into the Army from home. The leave men had been exposed to the influence of agitators, and the new drafts had a bad influence on discipline.

All this was lowering the fighting value of the army. Among a number of drafts very serious irregularities had oc-curred, particularly among those from Bavaria and the East. Liere were also strong complaints about the spirit of the men trained at the Belgian training camp of Beverloo (open mutinies at this camp were reported sev-

eral times). The units attached all the more importance to getting back to the greatest possible extent men who had already served in their ranks, and who belonged to them terri-torially. As far as possible I met their wishes, but could not always get it done. Afterwards I heard that somebody in an office at home had been systematically opposing these measures. There were those who were working to undermine the army.

I repeatedly spoke about the spirit of the people at home with the authorities concerned. In these days I was for the first time met with the reply that men were also returning from the army dis-

contented and tired of war. They seemed surprised at this; but at some time or other the army was bound to echo back what was so constantly being shouted into it from home; every part of the irmy at the front was bearing heavy

at the front was bearing heavy burdens, heavier by far than ever the people at home did.

Mass of Army Still Loyal.

The man who joined the army after being embittered and worked by agitators at home, and then had to suffer great hardships, could not help causing more illcould not help causing more ill feeling when he got home again. But, in spite of these disintegrating influences, and in spite of the de"It Was We Who Struck the Table With

Austria's Fist," Writes Von Tirpitz of Germany's

Diplomatic Blunder in Serbian Crisis

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

Navy.
Ninth Installment. E NGLAND had a sincere desire to avert war in 1914. The Serbian issue would not have forced her to fight if there had not been greater things at stake. I will show my reasons for this statement later.

First I want to describe the prewar visit of Lord Haldane to Berlin—that visit which caused such a political storm in England and which is still a matter of mystery to Germany. I never have been able to determine whether the offers which he made were flimsy attempts on the part of England to deter us from entering the conflict or whether they were merely the misdirected efforts of the British Secretary for war, made without sanction by his Government in the hopes that he could personally preserve peace by inducing his Government

disavowed all knowledge of Hal-dane's efforts in Berlin, it is obvious that his mission was purely self-appointed one.—Editor's

cry of the Tories in England that Haldane was pro-German as un-founded and absurd. He is an able and extremely clever lawyer, but one of those British statesmen who considered it easy to hoodwink our politicians. I must adnight even seem to justify this belief on the part of the British.

The Haldane conference as originally planned was to have taken place between him and myelf, but the Emperor, who wished to be present, received him. The audience was preceded by a luncheon at which the Emperor took the lead in the conversation and my role was little more than that of a witness. I continued to play that role throughout the conference which followed.

Offered African Emptre. At the very beginning of the onference, Haldane stated that he spoke with the sanction of the British Cabinet and with the consent of the King. He began by holding out to us the prospect of a magnificent African empire. This was not the first time that England had made colonial offers to us, but as late as January, 1914, the Emperor had always regarded them

In the meantime, however, great pressure had been brought to bear upon him and it had been possible to excite his ambition by the prospect of acquiring extensive nial possessions without his sufficiently considering the difficulties which lay in the way and the resabout what appeared to be tempt-

He also lost sight of the fact that the English were dispensing olonial possessions which neither possessed nor had the slightest right to dispose of; yet heir cunning offers could not help but flatter one with the Kaiser's disposition and dim the eyes with which he looked upon the true sit-

Haldane's talk made a painful

army was enthusiastically confi-

It has always been an article of

my creed that army and people

have but one body and one soul,

and that the army cannot remain

sound forever if the people is dis-

eased. Really grave symptoms in

the field army still came to my

knowledge only occasionally as

before. As a whole, it was still

orderly and disiplined, and after

all, it had beaten the enemy.

dent of victory.

fired it off.

ing Vienna to Make the Ultimatum so Peppery That, in Zimmermann's Words, Even the Tiny Balkan State "Could Not Swallow It."

Haldane's feigned negotiation really offered a sugar-coated pill of subjection which would give us the semblance of a political agreecertain colonies if in return we would become practically a tributary state to England.

In the face of his declaration at the opening of the conference that he spoke with the authority of the British Cabinet, when the audience was closed Haldane astounded us proposed merely bore the characamazement we were told later that his visit to Berlin had been without sanction from his Government and that his political enemies were accusing him of pro-Germanism because of it.

(Haldane's visit to Berlin took

on great political importance in sed that Haldane, then Secretary for War, went to Berlin on a mission from the King and Cabinet. He spent a week in Berlin and not only met the Kaiser with Von Tirpitz, as the latter recounts, but also had a conference with the Emperor in the presence of Bethmann-Hollweg. A fortnight after Haldane's return to England, Berlin made a guarded inquiry through the German Ambassador in London as to the Cabinet's decisiot on 18 points which it was claimed had been arranged as a basis of negotiations in the Haldane conferences, and stating that Haldane had promised a reply from the British Cabinet within eight days. Berlin was informed, in answer to its inquiry, that neither the Cabinet nor the Foreign Minister could reply, as Haldane had been in Berlin without their knowledge or authority and that his mission had been self-assumed. Sir Edward Grey soon deprived

cellorship. - Editor's note.) Bethmann-Hollweg Blamed. Aside from this abortive attempt on the part of Lord Haldane, Great Britain did. however, strive to avert the outbreak of war over the

Haldane of his war secretaryshir

by transferring him to the chan-

urged Belgrade to yield to the

Austrian demands. This was known in Berlin as early as July 11, 1914. Bethmann-Hollweg knew it, and he held in his hands the means to unravel the entire situation, preserve peace and increase Germany's prestige.

Instead of this he stupidly chose to see in the Entente efforts to avoid war over the Serbian issue an inability to make war, if not cowardice which would force the themselves. He thought the Entente would remain passive no matter what our course in Serbia. Through Bethmann-Hollweg's efts the Austrian ultimatum was so highly peppered that, as Zimtary expressed ft. Serbia could not

Zimmermann, Bethmann-Hollweg and Von Jagow have all denied that they knew the contents of the Austrian ultimatum before it was dispatched. Nevertheless I am positive that the Chancellor knew the essentials of its contents on July 13. He considered it diplomatic secretly to incite Austria and at the same time, in the eyes of Europe, appear to know nothing. This equivocation was not wholly unworthy, but it was dangerous. Bethmann-Hollweg was assuming that Vienna would not give way and that Europe would

not see that it was we who struck the table with Austria's fist. I felt from the first that the to Serbia and feared that it would result in a world war. I so wrote my deputy from Tarasp, where I had gone on leave. I also saw that to yield, Great Britain would enter the war if the outbreak came. Bethmann-Hollweg's premature declaration of war on France and Russia made this a certainty. Stupid Diplomacy Alienated Japan.

It was this same stupid diplomacy which permitted Japan to be aligned against us. I was at Grand Headquarters in Coblentz when I learned of the Japanese ultimatum. It wiped out in a moment twenty years of suctoo late to do anything but go through with it the best we could. There was no possibility of striking Japan in a military sense. Our only hope was to derive a favorable adjustment of the affair through complete victory over our European enemies

On the very day that Japan delivered her ultimatum I had breakfast with the Emperor. Oblivious of the political significance of events which were pressaround us, he was even forgetful of the Japanese blow in his unbounded pleasure over the news from the seat of war.

the garden with him for two hours. It was very warm and fortunately we walked slowly. I did everything within my power

counselling him in policies of our dangers by sounding with His mind seemed incepable of

grasping the true significance of the situation and of giving events He declared that he was glad

and proud that his six sons all were facing the enemy. I replied that this was indeed hold the traditions of the Hohen ollern dynasty, and congratu lated him upon it.

Contrasts Kaiser with Grand-He then made a number of over-optimistic remarks about the ease with which England himself as believing strongly in the justice of God. I confirmed this belief but added that while God was undoubtely just and was with our cause, we must do our own share and prove ourselves worthy of enjoying the benefits of

Then he launched into nearly an hour's lecture on a political discussion he had had with a Bourgeois with whom he lodged in St. Quentin-a Bourgeois to whom he laid bare his entire political faith. Picture to yourself the Kaiser's grandfather in his position. What

It was evident that Italy could Austria. It had become certain that England was bringing hordes of troops from Asia, yet the Kaiser chatted trivialities and was

All would have gone well had we had an iron Chancellor or an old-time Kaiser. Think of those men of 1870—those men of dignity and serious, relentless purpose, whose vision was as clear as crystal and who were capable both of weighing decisions deliberately and of daring when they had decided upon their course. Think finally of the "Iron One" and compare him and the others with the lead-

ers of today. With these men in mind, the victory-crazed Berlin of the early days of the war, when all was at stake, could not but make a sad contrast and fill a thinking man

with fears for our safety.

For one thing, the Kaiser deserves full credit. He did not, in time of peace, allow the military machine to go to sleep in spite of so fond of war-like gestures, but failed to have the will to back

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Synopsis of Tenth Installment. Further commenting on the contrast between Germany's war leadpitz gives an entertaining accounof a visit to Prince Bismarck in an attempt to establish friendly relations between him and the Kaiser

How depression set in in Germany

as early as October, 1914. Calls World War "greatest insanity of white races," and gives his version

of how Germany was isolated. ritory of Kars and Batum allotted to them in the peace of Brest. But ambition; they contemplated ex-tending their influence in the Caucases. For this purpose they developed active propaganda among the Mohammedan population of Azerbijan, where Enver's brother Nouri also appeared, in order to raise new formations. At the same time Turkey opened ne-

German Imperial Government stantinople to attend these nego-Quarrel Over the Spoils.

erable alleviation. Enver's task was to fight En-

against them; and I should gladly have supported every effort directed to that end.

dustry everyone knew who was acquainted with Turkish business methods. In this way we came in conflict with Turkish policy.

During the negotiations at Batum the representatives of the Georgian republic had approached Gen. von Lossow with a request for the protection of the German empire. In 1915 and 1916 we had on military questions, and in doing so had come in contact with influ-ential Georgians. I could only welcome this connection, as I did also Georgia's request for the protection of the German empire.

Move to Balk Turkey. We thus acquired a means of getting at the raw materials of the Caucasus independently of Turkey, and of getting a hold on the working of the Tiflis railway. The latter was of decisive importance in any fighting in North Persia, and would give better results under a management influenced by us than under one in which the Turks

Finally, we must endeavor to strengthen ourselves by raising Georgian troops, who might be used against England. Besides, we could never tell what difficulties

violent measures adopted by the Turks against the Christian Armenians. They were indeed a grave blunder, and nothing could justify them. So, when the Georgian representatives came to Berlin with Gen. von Lossow in June, the Government did not give them an un-

compromising refusal.

Gen. Alexieff on the north of the Caucasus. I therefore requested that the Imperial Chancellor

would take Georgia's application

For other reasons also the Gov-ernment was inclined to a policy of

encouraging Georgia. It was afraid of difficulties that might arise out of Turkey's attitude toward Bolshevik Russia. The Imperial Chancellor strongly condemned the

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In the next installment Gen. Lu dendorf tells of the Crown Prince's attack on the Chemin des Dames and for failure to achieve full success in we might have to meet from the she drive toward Paris.

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Grand Admiral Critises Chancellor for Allow-

impression upon me. It was too crude, the design was too obvious, had attempted to lull our sense of her growing antagonism to Germany by an offer of the Portuguese colonies in Africa, while at the same time they prompted the secretly strengthened the hand of Saw Germany as a Tributary

to indorse his offers.
(As the British Government

At any rate, I characterize the nit that some of our performers

with distrust.

Serbian question. It was Bethman-Hollweg's mistaken policies and deliberate aggravation of the situation which finally brought about the conflagration.

Shortly after the opening of the other members of the Entente

During the great events of the west, quiet had been maintained on the Italian and Macedonian fronts. They were merely a prolongation of the Western front, and formed protection of our flanks, the protecting the flank of Austria-Hungary. The assistance we received from the Austro-Hungarian artillery in the west was, owing to its supply of ammunition, insignificant. It went back after it had The situation of the Austro+Hun-

garian army in Italy had improved, inasmuch as several hundred thousand prisoners of war had rejoined it from Russia. The army had thus been strengthened, and felt equal to making an attack on the Italians. Gen. von Arz had sent officers to witness our attacks, and was kept informed of our tactical experiences. He intended to assume the offensive in the first half of June, that is to say, soon after our attack on the Chemin des Dames. Thus, at the end of May and in the beginning of June there

was to be a great combined effort against the Entente. Hoped for Austrian Victory.

It would now have been possible to reinforce the German army in the west by a few Austro-Hunga rian divisions, if the attack in Italy had been given up. But their fighting capacity could not be considered sufficient for employment on the western front, and, as long as the Austro-Hungarian general

estly working for an offensive in Italy, they could not be better en-

A victory in Italy would relieve us just as much as it had done in the autumn of 1917; at the best it would draw off a part of the new American formations. This would be of more service than a mere reinforcement of the western front attack in Italy should prove unsuccessful, it would still be possible to send a direct reinforcement to

The food situation of Austria and the Austro-Hungarian army received its share of the Rumanian supply in advance and used it up, and was now extracting all it could tions of the Ukraine, needless to say, without any consideration. But even this did not suffice, and early in May Austria, being in great need, seized grain belonging to Germany, which was being forwarded us from Rumania, while it was in transit through the Dual Mon-

As we had already given help in February, this high-handed action therefore aroused considerable astonishment and indignation. But indignation was no use; we had to give again, which was the more annoying, as the horses on the western front depended for their meager corn ration on the Rumanian supply.

The Macedonian front continued quiet. The Bulgarian army had time for rest and training. But it could not be denied that since about March its spirit had visibly deteriorated owing to bad food and clothing. The irritation against Germany was cleverly fomented by hostile propaganda and by Bul-garians who favored the Entente. The peace of Bucharest and the withdrawal of a few German formations to the west added fresh

Cases of mutiny showed how far

the process of corrosion had gone. General headquarters and the group headquarters of Gen. von itz did all they could to help and to influence the Bulgarians. We gave them food, and the Prussian War Minister provided clothing. We also complied with the wishes of Crown Prince Boris, who had visited the western front,

sundry batteries to be delayed. We impressed on the Bulgarian headquarters the need for prepar-ing reserves. It had put too many ops in the front line and kept back too few complete formati Gradually, Gen. Jekov decided to follow our advice. This was facilitated by transferring the troops in the Dobrudja to the Macedonian front, which, however, proceeded very slowly. On the enemy's side there now appeared royal Greek troops, in addition to the Venizel-

and had asked for the removal of

In Palestine the English had in March attacked across the Jordan, just north of the Red Sea, with the obvious intention of working round the left wing of the Turkish Army Group posted there, and of driving it off the Damascus railway. The English attack gained ground at first, but ended in defeat, and they were driven back to the west bank of the Jordan.

Unfortunately Gen. von Liman, who had in the meantime taken over in Palestine from Gen. von Falkenhayn, had not enough troops to follow up. At the end of April the English repeated their attack, with the same result. At the end of the hot weather, which was now beginning, its continuation was to be expected, but by that time I hoped that the rein-forcement of the Palestine front, promised by Enver, would have

been effected. In Armenia the Turks had egun their advance at the end of February. By the end of March they had cleared the Russians out of their territory, and by the end of April they had occupied the tergotiations with the Russian re-Armenia, which were in process of formation on the south side of the Caucasus. By order of the

In themselves, I was able to assent to Turkish measures, which were of service to the general must not be allowed to divert Turkey from its proper military role, por impede our supply of raw materials from the Caucasus, from

gland, in the first place on the Palestine front, as I pointed out to him repeatedly in clear-worded telegrams. And now there was an opportunity of striking the English in North Persia. This was made more favorable by the railway line from Batum via Tiflis to Tabriz.
In North Persia it was possible for
the Turks to oppose the English
with superior numbers. It would
have been a real service to have raised the inhabitants of Azerbijan

But Enver and the Turkish Government thought less of fighting England than of their Pan-Islamic aims in the Caucasus. And with these they combined a very material object, namely, the lucrative exploitation of the raw materials to be obtained there. That this Short Sleeves in Wool Dresses Will Be the Real Thing This Winter.

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CHAPTER XVII (Cor 44TNCREDIBLE!" exe Wise looked closely at the the speaker, and then tu to observe another face "At any rate, it can do

to try," he said, finally,
"Not at all," said Bra ahead. But even the Vernie's body will get us a to her murderer. I wish I here at the time of thos While I cannot feel I she been of any help, I do think have noticed something or some opinion or conclus 'No, Rudolph," said the Pro

"There was nothing to be as deduced from anything that pened at that time. I was near Mr. Bruce, Miss Carnforth was est to Vernie, Neither of us a

said Wise, glancing from to another. "And I feel pos Reid was also poisoned. have been. What e "True enough," and Braye his head. 'But do you think amination of her body, after

time, could prove that?" "Whether it could or n if possible. My theory is to must have been thrown in the If it was taken away throug revolving column, what else have been done with it? To would have been to risk disc And Zizi's experience "Are you sure, Mr. Wise, Zizi's experience was truthfo lated? May she not have be terically nervous, and imaging started.
whole thing? I've heard of Maranville's home run

quietly, and Eve flushed and aside, remaining silent. Pennington Wise's theory the true one.

Mollwitz walked for the se

Mollwitz. ONE RUN.
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"My dear," he says, "in this little book is written your future and your husband's. You may not be able

saved up even so much as \$500 you will go on to fortune and success, a happy and prosperous life and a po-sition of honor and respect in

your community.
"If, at the end of two years, you rave only the \$50 on deposit you will have qualified in the class of people who never get anywhere, who never have anything, who are always a little in debt and struggling to make the ends meet, and in your old age you will be dependent on your children, or people will be pass-

"Remember that the first two headway against an extravagant

The seed of success is not in you, but if you can save money you will achieve things."

tate. Not a foot of real estate. Not a bond. Not a share of any kind of stock.

And he left a frail, delicate, middle-aged wife, used to luxury and extravagance, utterly incapable of making her own living, and doomed relatives who have already all they can do to support their own families.

The feathers from the eagle she put carefully on the rocks, but the bird was nowhere to be seen, and, knowing that it must have been a part of the magic plan to help her, the Princess sailed away, feeling sized closet for keeping cleaning which are alwewith also provide for an adequately sized closet for keeping cleaning the bird was nowhere to be seen, and, knowing that it must have been a part of the magic plan to help her, the Princess sailed away, feeling sized closet for keeping cleaning the bird was nowhere to be seen, and, knowing that it must have been a part of the magic plan to help her, the Princess sailed away, feeling sized closet for keeping cleaning the bird was nowhere to be seen, and, knowing that it must have been a part of the magic plan to help her, the Princess sailed away, feeling sized closet for keeping cleaning the bird was nowhere to be seen, and, knowing that it must have been a part of the magic plan to help her, the princess should be provided for the additional table leaves, for the broken leg quite well.

When she reached the castle of the the house?

HE poor woman was crushed the task."

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"OUR SMARTEST

AND NEWEST MODELS ARE MADE WITH YOUR BLOUSE MUST HAVE WEIGHTS IN IT SO THAT IT WILL LIE FLAT IN FRONT, PERFECTLY FLAT, MY DEAR!







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NO SLEEVES

satisfaction, was directing the saleshe could look into the future and see whether he was destined to be a success or a failure in life. To this Hill replied: "Goose flesh and chapped arms?" feature, however, is no more distorting to the outlines of the flutre and whether he was destined to be a success or a failure in life. To this Hill replied: "Goose flesh and chapped arms?" feature, however, is no more distorting to the outlines of the flutre and whether he was destined to be a success or a failure in life. To this Hill replied: "Goose flesh and chapped arms?" feature, however, is no more distorting to the outlines of the flutre and see whether he was destined to be a success or a failure in life. To this type gown, thick heavy and woolly. It had touches of burnt orange show, To Be Continued Tomore way between shoulder and elbow, some are shorter, and here is one line of the bust. Many of the new

third base for the Braves. doubled to center. McH to Carroll. Clemons out,

FIFTH INNING BOSTON - Maranville O'Nelli sacrificed Mollwitz by, who covered first. ingled to center, Maranting. Ford forced Fillin

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owell was out at the pionscore, McHenry to Cler JOHNNY KILBANE M FRANKIE BURNS TO JERSEY CITY, N. J.,

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to see it in these blank pages, but it is there."

"If, in two years' time, you have

ing around the hat for you.
"If, at the end of the two years,

you have spent the \$50 you will be poor to the end of the chapter, and in your old age you will be down and

years of a young married couple's life together decides their fate. They either start up or down the ladder during that period. So begin house-keeping not only in the style that you can afford but the style that will give you a margin of safety. Make up your mind that you will save something every week, even if it is only 50 cents. Never forget that a wife should be a Yale lock or her husband's purse instead of a pickpocket, and that no poor man, unless he is a marvelous financial genius, and has some extraordinary streak of good luck, can make an

"Don'T excuse yourself for spending money that you cannot afford on fine clothes

that. The test is simple and infalli-ble. Are you able to save poney? If not, you drop out. You will lose.

I was thinking of this old man and ils saving bank bridal present the other day when I went to the funeral of a man I have known a long time. For the past 20 years he has received a salary of \$15,000 a year. He had no one but his wife to support, yet

for Tonight.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Enchanted Boat-Part II.

The Sandman Story with the other hand and up she was carried, her cloak spreading out like a pair of wings. With the feathers she guided her-self until she alighted on the top

of the blue-peaked mountain where the golden flowers grew. She laid the feathers down and began to dig for the root which the W HEN the Princess and the Leopard Man entered the Prince had said was the only thing When she had enough of the golcastle he told her his strange den root she again took the feath-

when he died he left behind him an automobile, the furniture in their apartment and \$300 in the bank. That was all. Not a dollar of life insurance. Not a foot of real estate. Not a bond. Not a share of tain peak

and old age comes to all. They are the two certain facts in life that we cannot escape, and how any human being can be foolish enough not to try in some way to prepare for them.

The enchanted boat sailed close to the foot of the mountain and stopped. The electant of the control of the mountain and stopped could be passed all comprehension. Yet we see, people spending as they go, laying up nothing for the evil day that is sure to overtake them.

The Princes stepped out of the control of the mountain was out of the control in the white they foruge innover the princes of the mountain was out of the control in the princes disappeared, had put the King in a dungeon under cannot enough the palace and she and her son had become the rulers of the kingdom. The bind glence coming toward her with a broken lie gold.

The enchanted boat took them, where they found that the Queen, when the Queen, they found that the Queen. The limb up the steep, smooth side of the mountain was out of the cuestom of the mountain was out of the cuestom. The prince quickly under all this passed in the palace and she and her son had become the rulers of the kingdom. The prince quickly under all this papead the Princess did not feel affaild of the big creature, for she self-indulgence.

The bind glence coming toward her with a broken lie gold.

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relatives who have already all they can do to support their own families.

HE poor woman was crushed with grief over losing her husband and frantic with dread of the bleak and dismal future that twaited her.

The enchanted boat will take you are far from fitted to undertake the task."

The enchanted boat will take you are far from fitted to undertake the task."

When she reached the castle of the Leopard Man he was on the steps to meet her and he took the golden root from her and tasted it.

The leopard Man, "but I fear it is a task you are far from fitted to undertake the stood before her and there he stood before her and the took the golden plating to build this fall, let us see that hall running from kitchen to how we can plan it in the most step-saving way. First, the more square the foundation of the house.

The characteristic is a to place. Personally, I think that the house?

In the house?

In the home we may be contemplating to build this fall, let us see that he house the house is a content to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of house where there is a center to plan of "I never thought that John would dertake."

The Princess, however, told him she would wring her hands and ask frantically, "Oh, why didn't we save something?"

The Princess, however, told him she would try and at once set out on the strange errand, the boat sailing something?"

The Princess, however, told him she would try and at once set out on the strange errand, the boat sailing on the river and then out into the open sea.

By and by the Princess saw on the side of a high mountain, the top of and old age comes to all. They are the two certain facts in life that we wich shone like gold.

and there he stood before her a tall, handsome youth whom any maiden, even a Princess, would fall in love with.

The Princess, however, told him she would fall in love with.

The Princess told him her story and the Princes told him her story and the Princes told her they would go at once to her father and the would ask for her hand, for he had already asked for her heart and found that it was his.

and are unconcerned about taking the bread out of children's mouths, and robbing old age of the comforts it should have.

The spenders admire themselves for their generosity and the carelessness with which they fling money about. Perhaps if they saw themselves in their true light as thieves and grafters, they might have more respect for the homely virtue of the find the eagle had flown away. but on the rocks was her cloak, and two feathers from the wings of the right, which is the foundation of the self-respect, success in life and comfort in one's old age.

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hnny Kilbane, world eight champion, will fac Burns of Jersey City in found contest here tonight and Burns, each of whom-eld, are veterans of the

trangent was postponed thrday and Sunday until g Saturday and Sunday. The saturday and Sunday. The saturday had not return y last week, and for it is colf Committee decide of the qualifying play. Metrie Shades Ke

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lays on yours.

End It

Film

Teeth

' he said, finally,

REDIBLE!" exclaimed

at all," said Braye;

However, don't get the idea from the above that we are con-

ducting a spinal column. We are just asserting our independ-

See where the Browns fell be-low the .500 mark after a long

However, they started too late to

Next year the Cards ought to be a "pipe." Watch their smoke.

The fans of Cincinnati are draw

like the series is going to be a draw.

Charles Webb Murphy has gone to

John McGraw was a visitor in our midst last week and left

without taking anything but a couple of games and a few scat-tering dollars. S'matter, John,

and desperate struggle. knew the boys had it in 'em.

year, boys.

How Come?

The Cardinals Are Now Trying Out That Famous Play Called the "Delayed Spurt"

Boston Counts Pair of Runs in Second Inning and One in Fifth-Jacobs on Hill for Rickey.

FIRST GAME. STON AT ST. LOUIS.

Rudolph," said the Profe 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 [from anything that that time. I was near 000001010

The Batting Order.

nough," and Braye no But do you think at CARDINAL FIELD, Sept. 16.—Jan of her body, after all cobs and Fillingim were the hurlers when the Cardinals and Braves took the fit could or not," the field for the first game of their depths and the first game of their depths and the first game of their depths. sible. My theory is the o'Neil, a St. Louis boy, again was have been thrown in the behind the bat for the visitors. Clemwas taken away through one did the receiving for the Rickey-

center and Heathcote to the youngsters in the outfield. Less than 100 were present when the first game started. Maranville's home run in the sec-

no put you up to that on an infield hit, gave the Braves Carnforth?" said Wise, two runs. The swats came after y, and Eve flushed and two were down. FIRST INNING.

Rawlings singled along awlings out stealing, Clemons to bricks had been tied to CARDINALS—Smith lined to ell. Schultz lined to Fillingim.

Stock out, Boeckel to Holke. NO SECOND INNING.

erent hands carried the ons. Lavan and Mollwitz retired house, and later it was folke. Carroll beat out an infield d by a skilled physician of along the third base line. Marreported that death had ome run. Carroll seem had for a pon the girl's arm him. Lavan tossed out O'Niell. hed with some sharp in Lavan tossed out O'Niell. which had been previs CARDINALS—Hornsby flied to

er. McHenry flied to Carroll. lked. Lavan lined to Nutter. NO

THIRD INNING.

Schultz to right for the Cardi-Fillingim rolled out to Moll Boeckel got an infield hit. ings flied to McHenry. Boeckel second. Hornsby tossed out ell. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS - Jacobs fanned th bunted and was thrown out Fillingim. Schultz doubled to

FOURTH INNING BOSTON-Nutter rolled to Moll-Holke walked. Carroll forced lke, Mollwitz to Lavan. Carroll ut stealing, Clemons to Hornsby-

CARDINALS-Ford now playing hird base for the Braves. Hornsby oubled to center. McHenry flied Carroll. Clemons out, Maranville Holke, Hornsby going to third. bliwitz walked for the second time. and threw out Lavan. NO RUNS.

OSTON — Maranville walked.

CARDINALS-Jacobs flied to

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Only four matches were contested yesterday, and three are on today's schedule.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Second Round. ond. Carroll popped to Lavan. ranville singled to left and well was out at the plate trying score, McHenry to Clemons. NO

HNNY KILBANE MEETS FRANKIE BURNS TONIGHT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 16 .my Kilbane, world's featheright champion, will face Frankie

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PEPSODENT CO., N. 200, 1104 S. Wals Chicago, Ill, 10-Day Tube of

World's Series May Be Won By Chicago Bench Warmer JOHNSON FOR A RUN

Eddie Murphy, Who Has Not Played in a Game This Season, but Who Has Batted .474 in Pinches, May Prove Deciding Factor Against Reds.

WORLD'S series games usually are pitchers' battle. It is the moundman who bears the brunt of praise or blame. But the injection of one little factor has been

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

known to swing the balance to-ward victory.

A notable instance of this is told in the following article. It suggests that a repetition of the feat is possible, if not probable, this year, in the case of Eddie Murphy, for reasons set forth below.

A PLAYER who has not been in the regular line-up in a single game for the White Sox this season may prove the hero for Gleason's aggregation if it enters the coming world's series. He is Eddie Murphy, an outfielder, who, during the past campaign, has developed into one of the best pinchhitters in baseball. Murphy's average as a pinch-batter is .474 The pinch hitter has had his day, in the past. A notable instance is

The Red Sox and the Giants were battling in the final game of a wonderful series, which had resulted in three victories for each team, and one unfinished contest that had ended in a 6-6 tie. The eighth game was being played, an extra contest having been ren-

drickson of the Boston Red Sox.

It was the greatest series, measured by popular interest, money iess, in the history of the event. It also proved that pitching CAN be beaten, since the wonderful Mathewson hurled three mighty games, losing twice and

In his final effort, in the seventh inning, with Bedient opposing him, the Giants were leading 1-0. The "break" and a pinch hitter, Olaf Hendrickson, both appeared, at this stage. Two men were down when a pop fly by Jake Stahl fell between Murray, Fletcher and Snodgrass. Jake was safe. Wag-ner walked and Stahl sent Hendrickson to bat for Bedient.

Hendrickson caught a fast one squarely and whanged it down the third base line for a drive that scored Stahl with the tieing rur As the final score was 3 to 2 for the Red Sox, it was the run that eventually decided the game and saved his teammates \$30,000. It is possible, though hardly probable, that just such an emergency in the coming series may see Murphy sent to the plate under similar nerve-wracking condi-

Gleason has called upon Mur phy to "start something" in 23 games this season, and on 13 oc-casions he has come through. Nine times he rapped out a "safety."



EDD'E MURPHY.

hits was a double, against Walter Johnson, in a game with the Na-

tionals, on Aug. 9. The last eight times Murphy has been called upon as a batter by the American League leader's manager he has landed on first base seven times-five times through working the pitcher for a base on against Elmer Myers of Cleveland. Murphy is a southpaw batter, and all his pinch safeties have been off right-handed pitchers.

Figured in Three World's Series. Murphy, if he is used by Gleason in the (probable) series with the Reds, will not be new to world's championship battling. He has three times received a slice of the melon-twice with the Athletics and in 1917 with the White

However, in his past games with the world title at stake, Murphy has not set the world on fire. In against the Giants. Murphy made five hits in 22 trips to the plate, for an average of .228. In 1914, against the Braves, he made only three hits in 16 trips to the plate, for a .188 mark. When the White Sox played the Giants in 1917, Murphy did not break into the line-up.

When the 1919 campaign opened, Murphy did not want to ioin the White Sox. However, "Kid" Gleason saw to it that he reported. Gleason knew Murphy's ability as a pinch-hitter, and for that reason kept him around. Murphy today would be a regular but for the fine work of Nemo Leibold and John Collins, who alternate against right and left handed

resident of the American League

was not expected to attend the di-

rectors' meeting here today. Neither

'Net Trust' Meets JOHNSON NOT EXPECTED TO ATTEND MEETING OF Strong Foe Today **RUPPERT-FRAZEE GROUP** CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- B. B. Johnson,

osties and Drewes Will Reach Final Easily if They Beat

Final Easily if They Beat
Schwartz and Reppert.

Schwartz and Reppert.

The only possible stumbling block between the Fred Josties-Ted Drewes championship tennis team and the final round of the city doubles tournament will present itself on the Triple A courts, this afternoon. It is in the form of the Elmer Schwarz and Frazee of Boston.

A decision in New York on the induction sought by the New York club for title holders can survive this play they will be certain contenders on Saturday.

Walter Haase and Wray Brown are traveling right along in the lower bracket play and appear certain of meeting here today. Neither was James C. Dunn of the Cleveland club expected to be on hand to discuss, among other things, the case of Carl Mays, New York pitcher acquired by that club from Boston, with the majority directors, Messrs, Comischant for the Elmer Schwarznament will present itself on the Triple A courts, this afternoon. It is in the form of the Elmer SchwarzArt Reppert alliance, and if the present ittle holders can survive this play they will be certain contenders on Saturday.

Walter Haase and Wray Brown are traveling right along in the lower bracket play and appear certain of meeting the winners of today's match in the title tilt. Yesterday the Washington University pair advanced two rounds when they were defaulted in a match by Bryant and Travis, and then defeated Frolichstein and Hollinshead. The scores were, 6–3, 6–2.

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BOCK LOW MEDALIST IN

SUNSET CLUB TOURNEY

the proceeds of the first five games, the winner of the series to get 60 per cent of the remaining two games and Louis District Association tournation tournation the loser 40 per cent.

The Reds can elinch first place by defeating the Giants today. New York is assured of second place. ras of Jersey City in an eightind contest here tenight. Kilbane
i Burns, each of whom is 3J years
are veterans of the ring, but
been opponents only once when
by met in a no-decision bout in
York seven years ago.

SUNSET CLUB TOURNEY

Karl Bock, runnerup in the St.
Louis District Association tournament, was low medalist in the qualifying round of the Sunset Hill Golf
Club championship tournament. Sunday. Bock turned in an 81. Clartying round of the Sunset Hill Golf MILLER APPOINTED HEAD Algonquin Play Starts.

Algonquin Play Alumni Team

The Webster High School football coach at the University of Missouri, and assumed control of the gridiron set starts falled to compete in the qualifying scores in the cason yesterday.

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Matric, Milwaukee lightit boxer. was given the newspaseision in a 10-round bout with
for Kerst, St. Paul, last night,
injured his right hand early in

Metric Shades Kerst.

K. W. Bock, \$1, vs. A. H. Handland Jr., \$4.

C. A. Jobes, \$1, vs. W. H. Fahey,

Or. H. F. McKay, \$4, vs. H. L. Gilman, \$93.

A. A. Dempster, \$5, vs. Harry Vininjured his right hand early in

Metric Shades Kerst.

Yesterday's squad included 61 candidates for the team. Among them
were six letter men: Stankowski, Edwards. Viner, Schroeder, Collins and
Kolb. Miller was assisted by Lieut.
James Phelan, captain of the 1916
SHARKEY PUTS UP FAST

BOUT AGAINST HERMAN

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 16.—Newskards. Viner, Schroeder, Collins and
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James Phelan, captain of the 1916
Notre Dame team.

BURKMEN TOUCH IN SECOND INNING All Records for Early Enthusiasm

Leifield on Hill for the Browns-Shovlin Reports Gedeon's Place.

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The Batting Order.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16. Johnny Shovlin, of the Columbus team reported to Manager Burke this morning and showed such fine form in practice, that he was immediately assigned to second base in place of Gedeon in today's game. Lefty Napel had a boil on his neck lanced this morning and is now doing well. Manager Burke selected Lefty Leifield to do mound duty today while Manager Griffith sen

Baseball Scores

Attendance 2500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG.

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PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Batteries: Philadelphia—Ames and Clarke. Chicago—Alexander and Killifer. Umpires-Rigler and Byron.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major League Races

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati	91	41	.689	
New York	80	48	625	9
Chicago	69	60	.535	201
Pittsburg	66	64	.508	24
Brooklyn	63	67	.485	27
Boston	51	75	.405	37
CARDINALS	49	77	.389	39
Philadelphia	45	82	.354	434
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Chicago	84	44	.656	

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TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Second Round.

Finger and Satterfield vs. Harris and Lyle.

Third Round.

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Today Second Round.

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BEATING GIANTS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—John Mc-will Graw, manager of the New York Gl-at ants, has conceded the National Third Round.

Macdonald and Stern vs. Bernet and antor.

Josties and Drewes vs. Reppert and thwarz.

OCK LOW MEDALIST IN

SUNSET CLUB TOURNEY

Karl Book, runnerup in the St.

WEBSTER HIGH ELEVEN

24 Football Men Report for Work At Francis Field

Broken When Washington Practice Opens.

If a modern Rip Van Winkle had awakened yesterday afternoon at Drastic Measures. and Is Sent to Second in Francis Field he certainly would have rubbed his eyes and remarked Well, that looks like Pennsylvania avenue and there is the gymnasium; but this can't be the same football squad that put me to sleep two years ago. There must have been a revolu-

ion around here." There were 24 men at the first practice of the season yesterday forning, and right there was che brand-new feature of Pikeway athletics. To have two dozen athletes on the campus almost two weeks bafore the opening of the classrooms is a record in the annals of Pikeway football. There will be 30 in uniform

And besides the two dozen gridders at work there were about 10 freshmen just hanging around, eagerly watching the practice and "rar in' to get into it. More surprise for the old grad.

about four candidates all of the play- to wear the old straw thatch until ers seemed to be in fine condition,

attend the double session. Dick Drake as to where Conzelman will be placed oping the gridders for a strenuous is now on his way to the field from this season. Rutherford has Thomphis home in Texas. Kremer has not yet returned from the A. U. games in Philadelphia; Salveter is in New ship job. This quintet includes some lev sta ne 185-pound lineman, would be lost lineup. to the squad this season because of a recent accident which has laid him hors de football. Kurrus is a brother of former Capt. Andy Kurrus, who

was graduated last year. He was ex- tion at carrying the ball. He is fast

A GUY who gives me much Is J. Philander Brew; He calls it "colly-gew."

Violators of the traffic laws when haled before Judge Mix, in addition to paying a fine will have to read out loud the particlated. Why not set it to music

Good Morning Judge.

WHEN from the narrow path you budge And break the traffic laws, You'll have to Mix it with the Judge And then and there show cause.

With book in hand, you'll have to stand Before a grinning crowd, And ere you're freed, you'll have to read

Fashion Notes.

Yesterday was the day all poor The turnout was the best that ever straw cadys. Persons equipped with faced a Piker coach at this stage of a back bone 2.75 per cent stronger the season. With the exception of

but is a slow starter from that posi-

didn't you see anybody on our roster that appealed to your heavy, hard and tanned. This was though the lineups are of no conse- Singleton, Cohen, Sauls, Freeman, heavy, hard and tanned. This was due to the fact that a majority of them spent their summer at camp or recreational work. Joe Haffner weighed in at 172, whereas last spring he boasted of but 160 pounds spring he boasted of but 160 pounds taken on eight pounds and now weighs 182.

Only a few of the invited failed to attend the duelle session Dick Drake as to where Conzelman and Berger, this lineup gave rise to conjecture.

Singleton, Cohen, Sauls, Freeman, wetzel, Michels, Avalione.

The morning workout was about two hours in duration, while the post later, however, W. L. Hicks of Nassau and Jim Barnes came in with a 73 and as a result the Western open at 160 pounds.

Here professional golfers and for a time it looked as if there would be two hours in duration, while the post later, however. W. L. Hicks of Nassau and Jim Barnes came in with a 17 and as a result the Western open as the professional golfers and for a time it looked as if there would be to the morning workout was about two hours in duration, while the post later, however. W. L. Hicks of Nassau and Jim Barnes came in with a 18 and as a result the Western open at the invited failed to a time it looked as if there would be to the morning workout was about two hours in duration, while the post later, however. W. L. Hicks of Nassau and Jim Barnes came in with a 18 and the like. Rutherford's training as a wrestler and gymnast prove valuable in development.

> Leffler a Freshman Dean Leffler, the former McKin-

ley star, entered the freshman class Orleans; McCallum will be in the city fine material and it is hardly prob-in a week; and Potthoff is expected able that the tutor will do other than of Washington University, yesterday. Leffler attended the Pikeway school after leaving the navy last winter, but dropped his work after about three weeks. He is a track star and a football player. Conzelman is a fine quarterback,

Four Race Purses Total \$15,000. Two Elevens at Work.

Rutherford had two elevens running in formation yesterday, and al-COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16 .- One of

Jim Barnes Will **Defend Pro Title** In Tourney Today

National Professional Champio ship Revived at Engineers Club Links.

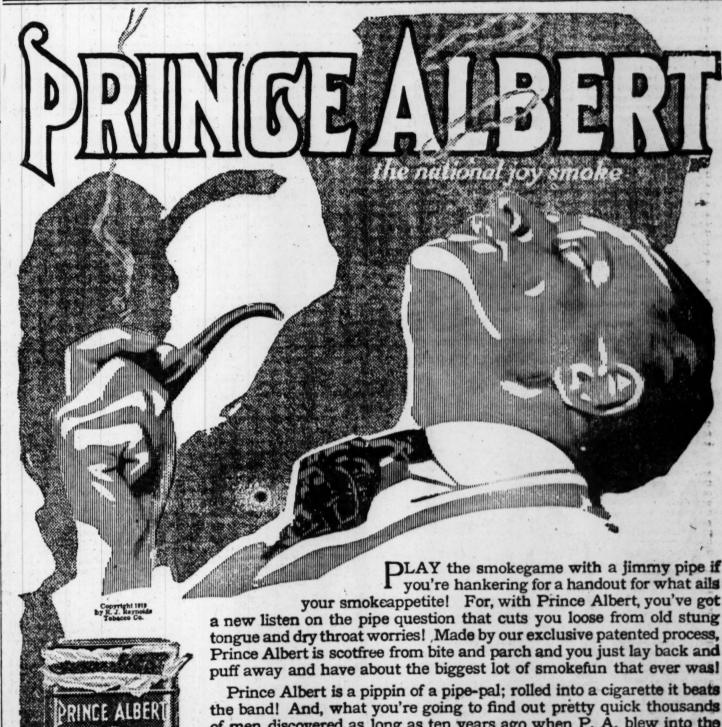
ROSLYN, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Thirtytwo competitors teed off in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament which started today on the links of the Engineers Country Club. Mike Brady, national open runnerup, drew Louis Tellier of Brae Burn as his opponent, Jim Barnes, Westmake the cellar. Better luck next ern open title holder, and Jack Hobens of Englewood had Carl Anderton of Richmond as their respective

J. D. Edgar of Druid Hills, Emmet French of York, Wilfred Reid of Wilnington, Joe Sylvester of St. Albans, ence Hackney of Atlantic City, George Fotheringham, unattached, Eddle Loos of Beverly, Tom McNamara of Charles Webb Murphy has gone to Cincinnati to show 'em how to squeeze 35,000 people into a space Siwanoy, Louis Martucci of White Beeches and Jock Hutchinson of Glen-

view were other contestants in the 36-hole matches. This is the only match play tournament of importance in this country in which professionals exclusively figure. The present champion is Jim Barnes of the Sunset Hill Country Club, St. Louis, who won the title in 1917. The tournament was not held

last year, owing to war activities. Amateurs paired with professional vesterday, in the curtain raiser to

The Belleville Turners have organized a football team and are prepared to play any independent team in the Mississippi Valley, Coach Dice announced today. The team is com-posed of old Tiger players and av-erage 185 pounds. They have been training for three weeks and intend to fight hard for the championship of Southern Illinois independent teams.



Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats of men discovered as long as ten years ago when P. A. blew into the

burgs and bushes and started a smoke revolution! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobaccol You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

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IF I DON'T KILL

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HIM RIGHT AWAY





CONCERNING PLATO. In Mister John H. Plato's time

Though fussing was an art diverting,
The Greeks considered it a crime,
And locked up boys and girls for flirting.
A lad who hugged a maiden's waist
And kissed her lips and called her his'n,

Now Plato dearly loved to spark, He liked to look in pretty faces, But jails are drear and dank and dark, And wholly unattractive places, And being wide between the eyes He soon worked out a plan of action And did his flirting in the guise

Of intellectual attraction

On bread and water in a prison.

He'd meet a Jane and say to her "Ahem! It's very lovely weather, Nice day for walking, as it were; Let's talk philosophy together!" And while they talked and walked along He never kissed and never hugged 'em,

And as the cops saw nothing wrong They consequently never jugged 'em. And where they passed, with laggard tread, Engaged in friendly, pleasant chatter, The elder folks of Athens said, "It's only Plato; he don't matter!" And if of evenings, now and then, He stole a kiss, and she returned it, Well, Plato fooled those wise old men, And all I say is that he earned it!



TIME TO MAKE IT UNANIMOUS. The trouble with most of the Mexicans is that they are only half shot, the rates, and as soon as it reduces the waits all will be forgiven.

A LONG, LONG TIME. Uncle Johnny Shell of Kentucky is 131 years old. He can remember when Bryan wasn't running for Pres-

The Dry and Dry. "Here's how!"

"That phrase always seemed fool-ish to me." "It may not in the future."

"You say to a friend, 'How can we get some likker?" "And he responds, 'Here's how.'

-Louisville Courier-Journal

"I guess my oyster cocktails are a "I wouldn't say that," urged the local Mrs. Malaprop. "Try some of this flasco sauce."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ever Notice It?

If your hat should blow off and roll Away from you, dad burn it; Stand where you are some willin

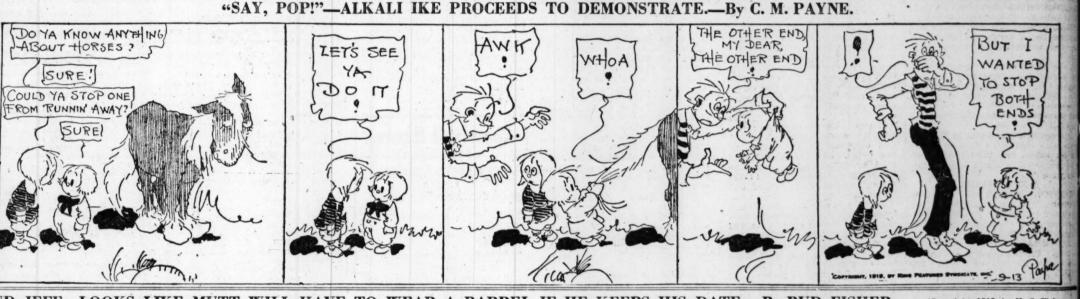
-Cincinnati Enquirer. More or Less.

Will chase it and return ft.

"Was she shy when you asked her her age?"



THE LADIES ENGAGE AN EXPERT STUDENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY TO PUT THEM WISE TO ALL SIDES OF THE HIGH-COST-OF-LIVING QUESTION SO THEY WILL BE ABLE TO DISCUSS IT INTELLIGENTLY WITH THEIR FRIENDS.



MUTT AND JEFF-LOOKS LIKE MUTT WILL HAVE TO WEAR A BARREL IF HE KEEPS HIS DATE.-By BUD FISHER.



JEFF, TAKE THESE TROUSERS





PENNY ANTE—A Walk Out.



By Jean Kn

A BIG-LEAGUER.

"Let me show you how to throw it, Eddie?"

"How do you get that way? You can't show me nothin'." "Sure, I can; my old man is a triend of Pat Moran."

FAIRLY GOOD START.

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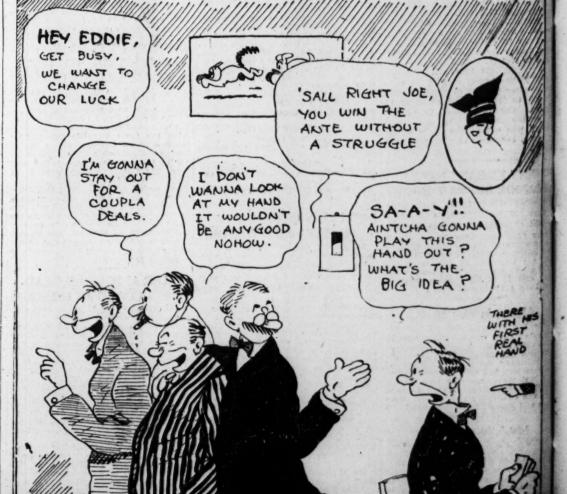
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THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.

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GOVERNMENT AND STOR Congress Will A usual Honor ception to the morrow.

By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, 8 roar of welcome G the First Division Expeditionary Fore ceive the nation's ho It was the last gra wartime armies, the the last chance for thousands of men. dren jammed alon voice appreciation daring of that army

the most of it. The procession as the Commander through the Victory reviewing stand wident Marshall sta President Wilson to eral's salute. Behin thousands of the con "Pershing's Own," I bronzed faces as the with machine-like din was deafening the First Division with voteran stride, archway behind th

Groomed to From the General last man of the tar brought up the rear column, this perfe chine, a shock division army in the w to regular army phorses, guns and ma buckle and the fina were completely of less for inspection. There was no nesear to tell of their

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